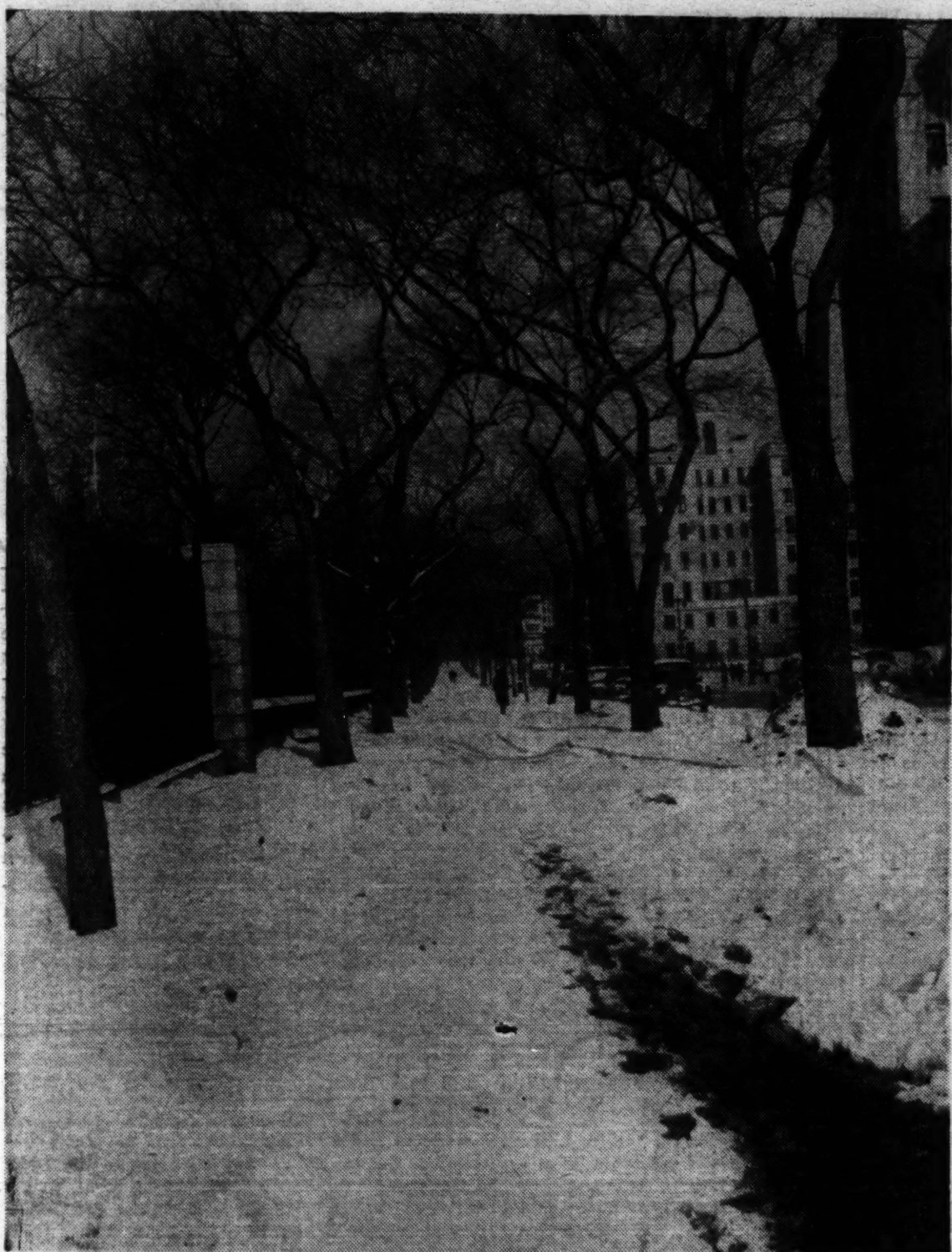


WHAT NAZI FILES REALLY SHOW

See Pages 2, 3, 9



SNOW AND SUN: Winter's white trail on the Fifth Avenue side of Central Park is followed by our camera man, who went as far north yesterday as 107th Street to catch the beauty of tree and snow. But the sun got there first, and made the slushy spot you see in the foreground.

Daily Worker Photos by Peter

Negro Framed by FBI Doomed to Die Today

See Page 3

CP Asks to Testify Before Un-Americans

See Back Page

CIO Board Votes 33-11 Against Third Party

By George Morris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The National Executive Board of the CIO after an all-day discussion, today adopted a statement in opposition to a third party movement in 1948 and dissenting leaders of supporters for a third party immediately served notice that they maintain the autonomous right of their affiliates on political action. The vote on the statement was 33 to 11.

Hugh Bryson, who heads the California Independent Progressive party movement, and Harry Bridges, longshore leader, in a press conference following Philip Murray's announcement of the Board decision, said the decision "will not affect our campaign one bit."

At the same time Albert Fitzgerald, president of the United Electrical Workers, third largest CIO affiliate, made public a statement he had read to the board rejecting any infringement upon the union's autonomy.

"Without entering at this time into a discussion on the merit of the third party," said Fitzgerald, "we feel compelled to register our dissent from the position taken on this question by the CIO executive board."

"It is most desirable for the CIO to be united in its political activity in support of generally progressive candidates who fight for the objectives set forth by the 1947 CIO convention. However, when differing viewpoints on candidates, parties and issues makes this unanimity unobtainable CIO should not widen division in our ranks."

The 11 members of the Board who voted against the resolution opposing the third party, were Albert J. Fitzgerald, president, and Julius Emspak, secretary-treasurer of the United Electrical Workers; Grant W. Oakes, president, United Farm Equipment Workers; Donald Henderson, president Food and Tobacco Workers; Ben Gold, president Fur and Leather Workers; Morris Pizer, president United Furniture Workers; Harry Bridges, president Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union; Hugh Bryson, president Marine Cooks and Stewards Association; Ferdinand Smith, secretary of the National Maritime Union; James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, and Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union.

Abram Flaxer of United Public Workers abstained. Absent were Selly of ACA, Fox of Inland Boatmen, J. G. Jurich of the Fishermen, Mazey of Auto, Knight of Oil,

(Continued on Page 10)

The City Council Committee is holding a public hearing on the seating of Simon W. Gerson, Communist designee to succeed the late Peter V. Cacchione, at City Hall today (Friday), 10:30 a.m. See page 3.

What the Nazi Files Really Show

By Joseph Starobin

If ever the State Department did something which is bound to boomerang, it's this desperate stunt of publishing selections from Nazi memoranda on Soviet-German relations between 1939 and 1941.

Above all, it's an insult to American intelligence. For the average man is asked to believe every word of Nazi diplomats talking to each other in their gangster-language . . . and the average American is supposed to forget the main issue of today—American-Soviet understanding—because of headlines which misrepresent Soviet policy of 10 years back.

The fact is that even these bits and scraps of the Nazi side of the story bear out what American supporters of understanding with the Soviet Union have said for a decade:

- that there never was a Soviet-German alliance.
- that the Soviet leaders had not the slightest illusions about Hitler, and anticipated his attack.
- that the Soviet Union gained valuable time by the non-aggression pact, which enabled it to take up one position after another which later helped the Allies defeat the Nazi machine.
- that the Soviet Union's main territorial aims were to re-establish the historic Russian position, of which the Allies had cheated her in 1919, which Roosevelt and Churchill acknowledged in 1945, and on which the western powers are again trying to renege.

For a full appreciation of these "documents" and the 1939 period, it's essential, of course, to understand the prelude (see Frederick L. Schuman's record on page 3). But even without that, let's see what the Nazi memoranda says.

No Indication Of Alliance

Nowhere is there any indication that the Soviet Union considered itself allied with Germany, or in any way bound up in the Axis war against the Anglo-French bloc.

When Molotov visited Hitler in November, 1940, and the Nazi projected a German-Soviet division of the world, Molotov replied that all this was very interesting, but how about Germany's troops in Finland, or Germany's move in Romania? (See the testimony of former Secretary Byrnes.)

One year earlier, when von Ribbentrop visited Stalin to conclude the non-aggression pact, the Nazi foreign minister told a joke to the effect that "Stalin will yet join the anti-Comintern pact." But there is no record of Stalin's reply. The silence speaks for itself.

The Nazis themselves recognized that the Soviet Union was neutral in a telegram from their ambassador Schulenberg to von Ribbentrop on March 30, 1940: "All our observations, particularly the speech of Molotov on March 29, confirm that the Soviet government is determined to cling to neutrality and avoid as much as possible anything that might involve it in a conflict with the western powers."

As far as Japan is concerned, von Ribbentrop reports on Aug. 24 that in conversations with Stalin, the Soviet leader said that "the Soviet Union desired an improvement in its relations with Japan, but that there were limits to its patience with regard to Japanese provocations. If Japan desired war, it could have it. The Soviet Union was not afraid of it, and was prepared for it."

That doesn't add up to an alliance, does it?

Show Record Of Hostility

The entire record of the Nazi memoranda shows an intense Soviet hostility to the Nazi leaders, from the very early weeks of the pact onwards.

On Sept. 18, 1939, the Nazi am-

bassador, Schulenberg, reports a conversation with Stalin on the line of demarcation between the Soviet and German armies—this was after the reactionary Polish regime had collapsed.

Stalin is reported as saying "that on the Soviet side there were certain doubts as to whether the German High Command at the appropriate time would stand by the Moscow agreement and would withdraw to the line that had been agreed upon. . . ."

The Nazi ambassador comments (as early as Sept. 18, 1939) about "Stalin's well-known attitude of mistrust."

On April 11, 1940 this same Schulenberg sends a long memo to his foreign office which again shows the real attitude of the Soviet Union. The memo begins: "For some time we have observed in the Soviet government a distinct shift which was unfavorable to us. In all fields we suddenly came up against obstacles which were, in many cases, completely unnecessary . . . these obstacles reached their climax in the suspension of petroleum and grain shipments to us. On the 5th of this month, I had a long talk with Herr Mikoyan during which the attitude of the Peoples Commissar was very negative."

In June, 1940, when the Soviet Union liberated the peoples of the Baltic states, it's clear from the documents that the Nazis were being informed quite curtly. By the end of June, the Soviet Union is taking back Bessarabia, a province torn away after the first World War and is proposing to occupy Bukovina.

If the Nazis and the Soviets were so intimately allied you might expect that the Nazis would accept this restoration of the Soviet position in eastern Europe calmly, especially since they agreed to it a year before.

In fact, however, the Nazis were quite jittery. One memo, of June 25, shows Schulenberg trying to plead with Molotov on behalf of the reactionary Romanians. Molotov abruptly turns him down.

By the summer of 1940, we find the Nazis making long explanations for their intrigues in Romania and Hungary. On Sept. 1, 1940, Molotov is charging that the Nazi behavior in awarding a slice of Ro-

Did Molotov Accept Hitler's Bid to Divide World? Byrnes Didn't Think So

Headlines in yesterday's press tried to give the impression that the Soviet Union and Germany agreed to divide and share the world in 1940.

But here's how James F. Byrnes, former Secretary of State, summarized the 1940 Hitler-Molotov conferences in his book, *Speaking Frankly* (P 288):

"Molotov had two conferences with Hitler, one on the 12th of November and the other on the 13th, (1940) each lasting three hours . . . In my opinion, these marked the turning point of the war . . ."

"Hitler apparently was in a grandiose and expansive mood. Since Nazi victory was certain, he declared, Germany and the Soviet Union should reach agreement on the division of the British Empire which soon would fall into their hands. . . . Hitler waxed eloquent as he described a world divided between Germany and the Soviet Union."

"Mr. Molotov's precise legalistic mind failed to respond to Hitler's grandiose scheme. He agreed that Hitler was presenting an interesting long-term program but the Soviet Government, he said, wished to discuss immediate problems."

"Evidently the existing arrangements between them 'are not satisfactory to Germany' Molotov went on, because the agreements clearly placed Finland in Russia's sphere, yet German troops were there. They should



BYRNES

be withdrawn promptly.

"Germany's guarantee of the Romanian border the Soviet Union protested, and he could not help but wonder at whom such a guarantee was directed."

"What a letdown this must have been for Hitler's flights of phantasy! He exclaimed that German troops had to be in Finland to protect lines of communication for the supply of Swedish ore and of oil which was of greatest importance to Germany's war effort. The troops would be withdrawn as soon as possible."

"Germany had interfered in Romania because otherwise there would have been open conflict between Romania and Hungary, which would have injured Germany's economic interest there. . . ."

"Molotov said bluntly that he

was not satisfied with Hitler's reply. In addition, Molotov said, the Soviet Union wanted to enter into closer relations with Bulgaria and possibly sign a mutual assistance pact with her, because of her position in relation to the Dardanelles.

"His final demand was for a new regime for the Dardanelles that would involve realistic guarantees rather than paper assurances."

"Hitler replied that he was unable to give an answer without consulting the Bulgarian Government and Mussolini."

"It was here that Molotov made his worst blunder. He insisted upon a definite and immediate answer. The interpreter's report says that at this point Hitler showed great indignation."

"I can picture the scene. Hitler had just said what he actually believed. He was certain of victory; he thought he dominated the world; and he had just painted a picture allocating an exceedingly generous portion of the world to the Soviets. . . ."

"But Molotov simply said that it was 'interesting' and demanded the immediate answer to . . . Romania's boundary, a mutual assistance pact with Bulgaria!"

"It's perfectly clear from Byrnes' testimony that there never was any 'division of the world' and the Soviets were far from plotting anything of the kind."

Molotov never returned to Berlin. By December of 1940, Hitler was already preparing to attack.

mania to Hungary, without notifying the Soviet Union is considered in Moscow a "violation of article 3 of the non-aggression pact."

What were the Soviet gains under the non-aggression pact? Aside from gaining time, the USSR restored its historic position at the Baltic, regained Bessarabia (which the Romanians had torn away) and took up a strategic position in the Carpathians at Bucovina.

The Byelo-Russian and Ukrainian areas, seized by the Polish fascists (with the help of Weygand and de Gaulle) 20 years before were now restored. As best it could, the USSR attempted to deprive the Germans of their position in Finland.

All of this definitely helped the Soviet Union resist the Nazi attack. The time gained also helped the Western allies in the long run. Thus, the Nazis paid a price for the non-aggression pact.

The fact of the matter is that both Churchill and Roosevelt, at Yalta, themselves recognized the justice of the Soviet Union's claims—both in the Baltic and in what was formerly eastern Poland.

The most interesting memorandum of the whole lot shows that in July, 1940, the British made overtures to the Soviet Union, and were prepared

to grant the USSR a great deal more than the Nazis ever granted.

Molotov is quoted, on July 13, 1940, as summarizing some proposals made by Sir Stafford Cripps, then British ambassador to Moscow.

Cripps proposed that "the British government was of the opinion that unification and leadership of the Balkan countries for the purpose of maintaining the status quo was rightly the task of the Soviet Union."

Moreover, Cripps is cited as saying that "the interests of the Soviet Union in the Straits (the Dardanelles) must be safeguarded."

All this is very enlightening in view of the current Anglo-American opposition to the new democratic governments in the Balkans, and the refusal of both Britain and the United States to countenance Soviet proposals for the Dardanelles.

A Sensation That's Not Sensational

In fact, Turkey is again being bought off and bolstered, as she was successively by the Nazis and the British. As for Greece, the Truman Administration, following Britain's example, is attempting by arms to keep the Greek people from friendship with their Slavic neighbors.

The Cripps memorandum is fas-

inating because it shows how desperate the British were by 1940, having been so cocky and blind one year earlier. And it shows that what the Western powers are now contesting after the war, they were quite willing to grant the Soviet Union way back in 1940.

The conclusion then is plain: the State Department's sensation proves nothing sensational. They confirm what all serious persons have known for years about the non-aggression pact. They show that the pact definitely aided the ally without whom we could not have won the war.

The Nazi memoranda, inadequate and unreliable as they are, simply indicate that the Soviet Union had tough going in 1939, and the whole world paid a heavy price because collective security was betrayed by the Western powers.

To divert popular attention from the needs of today—an American-Soviet understanding—the State Department is trying to revive the hoary old junk about a Soviet-Nazi alliance, which comes in bad grace from those who are pardoning the Nazis right and left, and in fact trying to revive German imperialism, through the Marshall plan.

How PM Writer Evaluated the Pact

Here's how Victor H. Bernstein, special writer for PM, estimate the Nazi-Soviet pact, in his book, "Final Judgment," basing himself on the record of the Nuernberg trials:

"One could argue that the Nazi-Soviet pact, which Red-baiters still insist 'started the war', actually assured Germany's defeat. For without the pact, it is more than likely that the Nazis would have attacked the Soviet Union earlier, a development which the West would have watched with tranquility."

"Could the Red Army alone have defeated the Wehrmacht? And could the West, granting the ultimate clash, have defeated a Germany strengthened by Ukrainian bread, Caucasian oil, Donets coal and steel?"

"But with the pact, the USSR got half of Poland, the Baltic states, Bessarabia. And few military men will disagree that Soviet possession of these buffer areas saved Moscow, Stalingrad and possibly the whole East Front for the Allies."

"This is the pragmatic argument and it satisfies many people, including, naturally, the Com-

munists. It does not satisfy the people who would have preferred a fascist victory over the USSR to a coalition victory over Hitler."

Bernstein then goes on to say that this explanation may not satisfy liberals who speak of Soviet "appeasement of Hitler," but he argues:

" . . . The Nazi-Soviet pact was by no means a one-sided affair; the Soviet Union got out of it not only the immensely important strategic buffer areas, but also steel for the naval guns that defended Leningrad. At any rate, it is evident that the Germans did not consider the pact as appeasement on the part of Russia. . . ."

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

THOSE SOVIET-GERMAN DOCUMENTS

OUR State Department is burnt up over the fact that while Hitler couldn't stand for the Baltics rejoining the Soviet Union, Franklin D. Roosevelt could.

Marcantonio to Speak at Gerson Hearing Today

Col. William Jay Schieffelin, president emeritus of the Citizens Union, and Rep. Vito Marcantonio, state chairman of the American Labor Party, will head a score of speakers at a City Hall public hearing this morning (Friday) on a resolution naming Simon W. Gerson to fill the Council seat left vacant by the death of Peter V. Cacchione, Brooklyn Communist.

The hearing, which promises to be a stormy one, will also hear State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Defend representative government; former Councilman Charles Belous, representing the National Lawyers Guild; Lawrence Kane, chairman of the Kings County American Veterans Committee, and many delegates of trade unions and civic groups.

The hearing will open before the Council Committee on Rules at 10.30 a.m. Chief item on the agenda is the resolution introduced by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, calling for the election of Gerson, Communist designee. Davis introduced his resolution on Dec. 16. Today's hearing will be the first public discussion of the matter by any committee of the Council.

Some controversy is anticipated at the hearing if efforts are made to limit the discussion to narrow legal questions, according to Davis. He will oppose any attempt "to convert it into a witch hunt," he said.

London Papers

Show Scant Interest

LONDON, Jan. 22 (UP).—London's morning newspapers paid scant attention to the Nazi-Soviet documents. Only half the papers printed stories on the archives on their front pages. The rest buried the information inside.

The Communist Daily Worker carried eleven lines on page one, with a headline reading "Washington's New Anti-Soviet Stunt." The Daily Mail said the evidence was published by the United States alone, despite an Anglo-American agreement to release all captured German documents jointly in chronological historic form.

None of the newspapers printed editorials on the documents, and Radio Moscow did not comment on them.

Ike-for-President

Group Formed in Cal.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (UP).—An organization pledged to get the name of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on the California ballot as a Republican presidential candidate will file articles of incorporation today.

Arabs Stab 7 Jews; Defile Bodies

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22 (UP).—Arabs pulled seven Jewish special policemen from a pickup truck at Yazur today, stabbed and beat them to death, dragged the bodies through the streets and then threw them into an orange grove.

Negro Framed by FBI Doomed to Die Today

By Art Shields

The FBI is not personally turning the gas on in the death chamber at Salem, Ore., where Wardell H. Henderson, Negro staff Sergeant in the invasion of Kiska in the Aleutians, is doomed to die today. The prison guards do the actual killing. But FBI men and



A HAGANA man patrol Palestine's "no-man's Land."

military police beat Henderson, cursed and threatened him with death until he "confessed" to killing a white man, says the 25-year old Negro veteran, who is preparing to walk the last mile tomorrow.

He let the FBI write his "confession" in Philadelphia in January, 1946, two years ago, when MP's kept taking him out of the "hole" in the military prison for questioning and beatings.

JURORS WIRE CRC

He finally cracked up.

"There is no sense in me telling you anything; anything you put down I will sign it," he told his FBI tormentors at last.

"If they said I'd robbed a bank I would have signed it to keep them from doing what they did," he told the federal trial court in Portland, Ore., in testimony recorded in a brief to the state supreme court.

The Oregon gas chamber has a Jimcrow odor today. No white men, convicted of murder, were executed last year.

"The foreman of the trial juror and another juror, have just signed affidavits . . . jurors voted death penalty solely because Henderson Negro," says a wire just received by the Civil Rights Congress of 205 E. 42 St., New York, from Irving Goodman, attorney for the Portland

(Continued on page 7)

Gates Asks Truman to Halt Vet's Execution

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, asked President Truman and Gov. John Hall of Oregon to halt the execution of Wardell H. Henderson in the following wire to the White House and Salem, Ohio, yesterday:

"Wardell H. Henderson, former staff sergeant in invasion of Kiska, Aleutians, is doomed to die in gas chamber, Salem, Ore., tomorrow morning on charge murder. His conviction based on 'confession' signed by Henderson while interrogated by F.B.I. January, 1946. He says he signed 'confession' after beatings and threats of death. No white persons, convicted of murder, were executed in Oregon in past year. Foreman of jury and another juror say death penalty imposed because Henderson was Negro. We urge you prevent tomorrow's tragedy.

(Signed) "JOHN GATES,
"Editor, Daily Worker."

The Background of Nazi-Soviet Pact

(Reprinted from "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad," by Frederick L. Schuman, by permission of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., copyright, 1946, by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.)

Frederick L. Schuman, the noted American historian, now teaching at Williams College, tells the story of the background to the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, which is worth re-reading now. It's in his book, Soviet Politics: At Home and Abroad.

Here's a running account in the chapter entitled *The Alliance That Failed*: "March, 1939 . . . Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay were unreservedly committed to appeasement. . . London and Paris hoped to keep 'peace' by gambling on a Fascist-Soviet war. The final Anglo-French betrayal of the Spanish Republic on January 18 was followed by the fall of Barcelona a week later and by the Fascist conquest of Madrid on March 28.

"On Tuesday the 14th Father Tiso, the Slovak clerical-Fascist . . . proclaimed the 'independence' of Slovakia under German protection. On the same day President Emil Hacha and Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky . . . were browbeaten into signing a document annexing Bohemia and Moravia to the Reich. On the 15th . . . German troops poured into Prague. . . What was left of Czecho-Slovakia was expunged. The Munichmen were not disturbed. . .

"Not until Friday the 17th at Birmingham did Chamberlain take cognizance of public indignation and announce a change of attitude toward Nazi aggression. The decisive event which convinced him of Hitler's 'perfidy' was not the seizure of Prague but German consent (Thursday, March 16) to Hungarian annexation of Carpatho-Ukraine. . .

"Chamberlain and his confreres had mistakenly assumed that the Nazi seizure of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia would be followed by an assault on the USSR.

"In casting aside the spearpoint

of attack, Hitler had 'betrayed' his western friends and made it clear that the weak and not the strong would be the next victims of his madness. The immediate task of the Anglo-French leaders was to regain the strength they had thrown away by trying to rebuild an effective coalition against the Reich.

"Only by the success of this effort could World War II have been averted. The enterprise was at once warmly endorsed by the Soviet leaders. They were rebuffed by Chamberlain, who preferred to negotiate first with Poland and only later and reluctantly with the USSR.

"The effort finally failed because of the refusal of the Munichmen to accept Soviet terms for an alliance, even though these terms, as Churchill, Lloyd George, Eden and others repeatedly pointed out, were the only possible terms on which such an alliance could accomplish its purpose. . .

"Litvinov's proposal of a conference to consider joint action was rejected as 'premature,' precisely the reply he had received in March, 1938. He suggested a meeting of representatives of Britain, France, Poland, the USSR, Rumania and Turkey. The answer was again negative. . .

"Responsibility for the rejection of a common front against Hitler rested in the first instance on the rulers of Poland and in the second on those of Britain. . .

COMMITTED TO POLAND

The British government, Schuman observes, "made its commitment not to the USSR, which alone had power to act, but to the

deluded megalomaniacs of feudal Poland who had no power whatever. . . The Axis reply was immediate: Mussolini seized Albania on April 8. On the 13th Chamberlain announced that Britain would defend Greece and Rumania. . .

"On May 12 Chamberlain declared that Britain and Turkey had agreed on mutual support. Not until Feb. 23, 1945, did Turkey declare war. Chamberlain's 'coalition' thus consisted of a passive France, an impotent Poland, a helpless Greece and Rumania and a Turkey unwilling to act."

"Chamberlain contended that the Western Powers could not guarantee small states unwilling to be guaranteed, the Kremlin was not impressed, since London and Paris had shown no reluc-

tance to abandon to the enemy other states (China, Ethiopia, Spain, Austria and Czechoslovakia) unwilling to be abandoned."

ASKED BINDING ALLIANCE

It was not until April, 1939, Schuman recounts, that "serious discussions opened" between Soviet and British diplomats.

"The Kremlin," he writes, "asked a binding alliance. London refused, preferring a more 'flexible' formula which would leave Warsaw and Bucharest free to decide the extent, if any, of Soviet aid against Germany, and would leave Paris and London free to abstain if the Reich, after all, should attack the USSR. . . Downing Street . . . proposed that the USSR should agree to come to the aid of France and

Britain, should they be obliged to take up arms in defense of Poland or Rumania.

"Molotov expressed assent on condition that Britain and France agree to come to the aid of the Soviet Union if it were obliged to fight in defense of the Baltic states. All three powers, moreover, should guarantee all the border States between the Reich and the USSR amid all those between the Reich and France and Britain. Chamberlain and Halifax rejected these proposals. . . "The negotiations ultimately broke down on the issue of Soviet participation in the defense of Poland and the Baltic States against possible Nazi aggression. Britain and France were wholly

(Continued on Page 10)

But They Loved the Munich Pact

The N. Y. Times, which yesterday waxed indignant about the Soviet-German non-aggression pact, weeping all its old tears again and again, was far from indignant when Britain and France signed their pact with Hitler at Munich, on Sept. 29, 1938.

Here's what the Times wrote then:

"Let no man say that too high a price has been paid for peace in Europe until he has searched his soul and found himself willing to risk in war the lives of those who are nearest and dearest to him. Let no man say that it would have been better to resist, and to fight it out, 'now rather than later,' unless he himself would have given the order that would have sent young men marching into the dreary hell of war. Let no man say that the statesmen of British and France were out-traded in the bargain they have struck, until he has

attempted to add the total of the price they might have had to pay for any other settlement than the one which they have taken. . .

And here's how John Foster Dulles, now the bipartisan master-mind of the Marshall Plan, applauded the fascist states, 10 years ago, as they moved step by step toward war against the world:

On March 23, 1939 (after Hitler took Czechoslovakia), Dulles sided with the notorious appeaser, Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana, in a debate before the Economic Club of New York:

"There is no reason to believe that any of the totalitarian states, either separately or collectively could attempt to attack the United States. Only hysteria entertains the idea that Germany, Italy or Japan contemplates war against us. . .

A few months earlier, Dulles had published his book, "War, Peace and Change." It is essen-

tially an argument that the world must change, and make room for the so-called dynamic peoples, that is, the fascists.

"Far from being sacred, it would be iniquitous, even if it were, practicable, to put shackles on the dynamic peoples and condemn them forever to acceptance of conditions which might become intolerable," he says on page 48.

From other pages of his book:

"The Japanese. . . are a people of great energy. . . some enlargement of their domain seemed called for. . . What Japan particularly sought (in China) was a position comparable to that enjoyed by the English. . .

"The subsequent energizing of Italy under Mussolini has showed plainly that Italy had become a nation quite different from that which had been so cavalierly treated at the Peace Conference. . . Industry, discipline and willingness to sacrifice seemed to replace slothfulness and laziness. . .

Harlem Parley Tonight To Defend Claudia Jones

By Gerald Cook

Prominent Harlem citizens, alarmed over the arrest of Claudia Jones, youthful Negro woman leader, by a night-raiding squad of FBI and Immigration Service agents, have called an Emergency Conference to be held tonight (Friday), it was announced yesterday.

Declaring that Miss Jones' arrest is "an attack upon Negro women and the whole West Indian population in America," the conference call was signed by Dr. Charles A. Petion, prominent Harlem physician and chairman of the West Indian Negro Council; Estelle Massey Riddle, National Council of Negro Nurses; attorney Hope R. Stevens, vice-president of the United Mutual Life Insurance Co.; City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Communist leader; Audley Moore, chairman of the Empire State Association of Colored Women; Cyril Philip, Harlem businessman; Rose Gauldin, member of the Communist Party's National Committee and Richard B. Moore, secretary of the American Committee for West Indian Federation.

The parley will be held at the Association of Trade and Commerce, 2370 Seventh Ave. (138 St.) at 8 p.m.

Claudia Jones, slender, charming 32-year old Communist leader, was arrested Monday night at her home, 504 W. 143 St., on a deportation warrant charging her with seeking "the overthrow of the government by force and violence." Her arrest followed by a few days that of Alexander Bittelman, Jewish leader, on similar charges. Both are members of the National Committee of the Communist Party.

HOLDS PRESS CONFERENCE

Freed from Ellis Island on a \$1,000 bond supplied by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, which is handling her case, Miss Jones told her story at a press conference yesterday in the offices of the Harlem Communist Party, 200 W. 135 St.

She arrived in this country with her father, mother and two sisters on Feb. 9, 1924, from Trinidad, British West Indies, when she was nine years old. She has lived in New York since that time.

In 1940 the popular Negro woman leader applied for citizenship. The application and subsequent letters

of inquiry were ignored by Immigration and Naturalization officials, Miss Jones stated.

Seated beside Councilman Davis during the interview, the soft-spoken woman leader declared that her arrest "posed a threat" to the estimated 85,000-100,000 West Indian Negroes in New York and the more than half million throughout the country.

TO ACT IN COUNCIL

Councilman Davis announced he would confer with progressive members of the City Council to prepare a resolution condemning the Justice Department assault on the nation's foreign born. The resolution, the Councilman said, would demand that President Truman intervene to dismiss deportation charges and halt the wave of arrests.

The arrest of Miss Jones, Davis declared, is "an underhanded trick to divide West Indian and American Negroes." Placing responsibility for the attack on the citizenship of West Indian Negroes directly on Truman, the Councilman stated:

"This arrest is part of the witch-hunting, red-baiting drive set into motion by Truman's loyalty order. The President's appointment of Tom Clark, a Negro-hating Texas poll-taxer, to the post Attorney General makes him responsible for the police-state persecutions of the Department of Justice.

"Truman talks about Negro rights," Davis continued, "but his actions prove him a demagogue. When has he acted against the Klu Klux Klan, poll taxers, lynchers? His administration attacks only Communists and progressives."

Davis said the attack on Miss Jones, after 24 years of legal residence in this country and prominence as a Communist leader, is "clearly an attempt to intimidate the powerful Negro sentiment behind the Presidential candidacy of Henry Wallace."

Miss Jones has been a popular figure in the American youth movement for 15 years. She went through the city's public school system in Harlem and graduated from Junior High School 136 and Wadleigh High.

"I couldn't attend graduation exercises because I didn't have a dress," she smilingly recalls. "Our family was so poor. I cried for days."

Her mother died when she was 13 and her father was unemployed during the depression years. The young girl, moved by the hardships of the Thirties, took an early interest in political activity.

CALL DEMONSTRATION

In 1936 she joined the Young Communist League and began writing for the Daily Worker and other publications. A warm, intensely human young woman she was a popular leader of the YCL until its dissolution in 1940. At the present time she is secretary of the National Women's Commission of the Communist Party.

The deportation proceedings against Miss Jones and Bittelman will be protested at a demonstration

(Continued on page 7)

Unions Protest Doyle Ban

Union locals and leaders throughout the country are protesting the attempt to frame CIO leader Charles A. Doyle and bar his re-entry into the United States, it was disclosed yesterday by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Doyle, vice president of the CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, was barred from re-entering the country after attending a meeting of his union's international executive board in Windsor, Canada. A legal resident of this country since he left Scotland 24 years ago, Doyle is married to an American citizen and has four American-born children. He is a leader of the current Carborundum strike in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Unions in the Midwest which have wired protests to Watson B. Miller, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Philadelphia, include CIO United Electrical Workers Locals 1114, 1119 and 1150; CIO Longshoremen's Local 219; several locals of the CIO Packinghouse and Farm Equipment unions; AFL Painters Local 867; Cleveland, and the Cleveland District Council of Gas, Coke.

FURRIERS ACT

In New York the CIO Fur Joint Council took action, as well as the New York City CIO Council. Leaders of Doyle's union here who filed protests are Fred Hamilton, international executive board member; Leonard Velardi, international representative, and Jasper Grassa, financial secretary of Local 121.

Fourteen leaders of the Gas, Coke union in New Jersey have also called for Doyle's release. They include William Ross, international vice president; David Elliot, international board member; Dominick Sangiovanni, district executive secretary; Gerard Mullica, international representative; Stewart Sowersby, president, Local 60; Joseph Flannagan, treasurer, Local 60; Owen B. Brown, president, Local 302; John Stucks, president, Local 284; James Brady, president, Local 133; Archie Hamilton, president, Local 298; Edward Kuhl, president, Local 62; and Andy Melis, president, Local 264.

The U. S. Commission of Immigration and Naturalization is now considering action on the Doyle case, it was learned yesterday. Abner Green, head of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, urged unionists and others to send telegrams immediately to Watson B. Miller, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Philadelphia, calling for the union leader's release.

As We See It

What's Behind

Baruch's Testimony

By Joseph Starobin

THERE WAS a new note in the testimony of Bernard Baruch on the Marshall Plan which I think it will be well for American progressives not to under-estimate. Unless I am wrong, my guess would be that the Baruch program is something we are going to hear about again—in the shape of a platform for the candidacy of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on the Republican ticket.

And that note, which isn't entirely new but which was presented in a fresh way, is the effort to use the Marshall Plan for a mobilization of the American economy. Far from being only a strategy of the men who mis-rule this country in the field of foreign affairs, the Marshall Plan is becoming, and will become more clearly, a strategy to truss up, control and mobilize the country as far as its domestic problems are concerned.

This was the new feature, and the key thing, in Baruch's entire approach: "to stabilize America for peace," Baruch said. And he said it with a certain evangelism which masks its war perspective. Eisenhower as a candidate, more and more accepted as a sure thing, is bound to employ the same sweeping evangelism. It would be foolish to think that a good part of the farmers, the very substantial middle classes, as well as the workers, will not be affected by it.



WHAT BARUCH PROPOSED in foreign affairs is not new. The main features of it are already in the Marshall Plan, as it has been, and will be, applied. Stockpiling raw materials, especially from the colonial holdings of Britain, France, Belgium and Holland, is already in the administration's bill.

Establishing a "defensive union" of western Europe, inside or outside the United Nations, which the United States will be prepared to underwrite by a pledge to make war if any member of it is attacked—that, too, is familiar.

Priorities for the German Ruhr, or putting the screws on Britain to settle her war debts with the sterling area countries and so make available new markets for American Big Business—these are old hat. Baruch only expressed these aspects of Wall Street policy with a certain "zip."

ON THE DOMESTIC PLANE, however, his chief worry is how to establish some kind of control over this tremendous and anarchistic capitalist economy which is zooming toward a bust. And here I think Baruch is reflecting real worries among the "big boys."

Having milked the people of savings by inflation, some of them are now worried about this same inflation, which they cannot individually stop.

Having knocked around in the bar-room of free enterprise, some of them would like to sober up, and tighten up on the economy—to delay a bust, or at least to have the country in a straitjacket when the bust comes, for fear of the political and social repercussions among the people. The big boys have been reading the Gallup Polls on Henry Wallace's candidacy, too. Don't think they aren't impressed.

Thus, Baruch wants to roll back farm prices. He wants to freeze wages in exchange. He wants to control domestic investments, both private and public. He wants a "peace production board." He wants, in short, to save his system, for fear that its individual members are going to destroy it.

OF COURSE, none of this has anything in common with the planning which a truly progressive government—say, one that's headed by Henry Wallace—would have to do. When some liberals get excited about Baruch, forgetting exactly "what for" he wants these controls, this only means that many sections of the middle classes are looking for somebody who will pledge to bring some "order" out of the present chaos.

The disgust of a majority of the people with the Truman policies—their weakness, contradictory character, and the way they take us deeper into the quicksands of war—will be channeled into a progressive direction only if progressives, as Wallace is doing, present a clear, bold and imaginative program.

But it shouldn't be assumed that the big boys, the insiders don't realize the importance of slushing that same disgust and desire for change into their own channels. The Eisenhower candidacy could try to do that. Baruch's approach is a cue.

Dewey Threat To State Aid Hit

Saul Mills, City CIO secretary, yesterday called upon all members of the state legislature to reject Gov. Dewey's threat to slash state contributions for New York City public assistance. In letters to the legislators, Mills urged them to "reassert their independence" from Dewey's dictation.

The CIO condemned the Governor for basing his arguments on sensational newspaper headlines and asked support for increased state contributions for public assistance to compensate for rising living costs.

Dies at 137

SAN PATRICIO, N. M., Jan. 22 (UP).—Francisco Salz, a Navajo Indian reported to be 137 years old, died last night. A cowboy and sheepherder, he had adopted the name of one of his employers.

Asks Immediate Probe of Palestine

David Petegorsky, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, has called on the United Nations immediately to begin an on-the-spot investigation of anti-Jewish outbreaks in the Arab lands.

He also asked for stern warnings by the U. S. that economic sanctions would follow any further outbreaks. Petegorsky charged the Arab member-states of the UN with flagrant violations of the Charter and of resolutions of the General Assembly dealing with racial and religious persecution and genocide.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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REG'AR FELLERS—Chow Call

By GENE BYRNES



Shoe Workers Back Wallace for President

The New York Joint Council of the CIO United Shoe Workers has endorsed the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace, it was announced yesterday. The Council, which represents 15,000 shoe workers here, blasted the State CIO Board's repudiation of Wallace and pledged continued support to the American Labor Party whose state executive endorsed Wallace.

The Council's action was taken Monday night after hearing a report from Rocco Franceschini, secretary-treasurer of the body. Franceschini, a member of both the State CIO Board and the ALP state executive committee, reported the decisions of those organizations.

Scoring the "so-called bipartisan

of purpose of both the Republican policy" as an "expression of a unity and Democratic parties on most major issues," the Council asserted that Wallace and his program "expresses in very definite terms what we all fight for."

The Council statement declared the third party movement will turn out millions of independent voters and will be the "only guarantee that we can succeed in electing the kind of a Congress able and willing to undo the damage of the 80th Congress."

MEMBERSHIP DISCUSSIONS

It called upon the union membership to hold full discussions on the issue and to give the third party movement its support.

"Henry Wallace calls for a complete return to the Roosevelt New Deal program in foreign and domestic policy," the Council stated, "a program which was repudiated by the bipartisan policy of Truman, Dulles and Vandenberg."

No Ph D for Jews, Student Is Told at Chapel H'll

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 22.—A Jewish youth has been asked by the University of North Carolina here to withdraw from the university because of his religion and political beliefs. Leonard Bernstein, 27, was told by Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history

their wholehearted recommendations for employment for these same reasons."

In an sworn affidavit received by the Daily Tar Heel, Bernstein said:

"Professor Godfrey stated to me that he voted for the action taken by the department . . . because he felt that acceptance of the ideas of historical materialism was incompatible with graduate study in history at the University of North Carolina."

Questioned by the student newspaper, Dr. Newsome said "I cannot

deny that Bernstein's religion and his political viewpoints may have influenced some members of the department." Newsome admitted that Bernstein's work was passable, and that he had prepared a very well written thesis for his master's degree.

Several more students face the same action by the university, according to the Daily Tar Heel. Dr. Newsome said "one or two students would receive similar recommendations" after they finish their M.A.'s.

Bernstein refused to say whether or not he belonged to the Communist Party, because the university's grounds for asking him to withdraw was a violation of academic freedom.

"I would like very much to make a statement," said Bernstein "on the question of whether I am or am not a member of the Communist Party of Chapel Hill, but I believe to do so would compromise the issue by admitting that the history department has a legal or moral right to know my political affiliations. Were I to state that I am or am not a Communist, it would endanger the civil liberties of others."

Bernstein has asked the history department to reconsider its action.



PLACING her hands on this electro-static generator at the Atomic Energy Commission's exhibit in New York was enough to make Jean Klein's hair literally stand on end.

Blasts CBC Report

Terming the report on the operation of the City's Departments recently released by the Citizens Budget Commission "a classical evasion of the crisis facing the City's services," Jack Bigel, president of the New York district, CIO United Public Workers yesterday called for increased support for the UPW-CIO program of a \$600 wage increase for all City employees.

Extend Time On Rent Pleas

The deadline for submitting written arguments on whether you want a rent boost or rent decrease has been extended a week to Feb. 2, the New York City Rent Advisory Board announced yesterday.

Twenty copies of the facts must be submitted to Secretary of the Board, Miss Sarah Hoffman, at 350 Fifth Ave., by 5 p.m. on that date.

YOUTH IN REVIEW

What Socialism Has to Offer the Younger Generation

By Lou Diskin

There's an old vaudeville joke that goes something like this:

Newsboy: Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Read all about it! Big swindle! 99 victims!

Man: I'll have a paper, son.

Newsboy: Here y'are, mister. Wuxtra! Wuxtra! Read all about it! Big swindle! 100 victims!

An old chestnut like this really has no place in a youth column. But we were reminded of it after reading how the New York Times annihilated socialism in the So-

viet Union with one statistical broadside.

AS YOU NO DOUBT recall, the Times trotted out a batch of figures designed to prove that the Soviet worker is very much worse off than our American worker.

As it turns out, however, the Times didn't prove anything except that, for a price, a slick hack writer can turn the science of statistics into another numbers racket.

We don't propose to deal with the juggling and twisting that went into the Times' effort. That's been well handled in other sections of this paper. But there's one aspect of the issue in which we have a special interest.

We are very curious to see the NEW YORK TIMES compare the positions of youth under socialism in the Soviet Union and youth under capitalism here at home. For example, we would like to see how the TIMES would cope with the fact that in the Soviet Union, young people not only have unlimited free educational opportunities right through college, regardless of race, color or religion, but they also get PAID BY THE GOVERNMENT WHILE THEY STUDY.

OR HOW WOULD the Times handle the fact that every young Soviet citizen grows up with the full confidence that no matter what field of endeavor his talents lead him to, he is guaranteed by law a secure job in his chosen career.

Or possibly the TIMES could spend a paragraph or two discussing how Soviet teen agers don't

hang around pool rooms because their government provides them with a mass network of recreation centers equipped with pool tables, gymnasiums, swimming pools, hobby rooms, club rooms, etc., etc.

We refrain from going on at length because the Daily Worker does not have as much space as the New York Times, but the list of items could be extended considerably. The point is that socialism has solved the youth prob-

(Continued on Page 9)

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Marshall Plan Held Cracking

MOSCOW, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Government newspaper Izvestia said today that the Marshall Plan is "cracking at all its seams" and that its proponents are having to use "eloquence, threats and praise" in their efforts to get the American people to approve it.

Izvestia cited the speech of Secretary of state George C. Marshall in Pittsburgh. Marshall, it said, "admitted that the plan's first concern is restoration of Wall Street profits in Europe" Izvestia said the food crisis in western Germany was brought on by the British and

To Try 34 In Romanian Plot

BUCHAREST, Romania, Jan. 22 (UP).—Thirty-four members of the National Peasant Party headed by former finance minister Ghizta Pop will be tried for rebellion in a Bucharest military court, officials announced today.

CIO Asks Better Wage-Hour Act

Daily Worker Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—CIO President Philip Murray, in a letter to all members of Congress, warned against "any move towards nullifying or diluting essential sections" of the Wage-Hour law.

"The law is sufficiently flexible to meet any contingency," he wrote. "Current record-breaking profits provide ample margin for the wage provisions."

Murray asked Congress increase the basic wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour; maintain the present 40-hour week, and the time-and-one-half provisions for all work beyond that; improve the law's child labor provisions; extend the law's coverage.

The Higher Yearning In South Dakota

VERMILLION, S. D., Jan. 22 (UP).—The University of South Dakota student newspaper, the Volante, conducted a survey among co-eds on why women go to college. Wrote one:

"I came to school to be with with, but I ain't."

The World of Labor

The Rank and File Is Showing Its Sentiment

By George Morris

PM LIBERALISM IS slipping fast among New York unionists in professional and white collar fields. Anyone who doubts this should take note of what happened last Sunday at an all-day conference of 450 executive board members and representatives of offices of locals of the United Office and Professional Workers in the New York area.

They were almost unanimously for Wallace in a test poll taken. Only eight opposed Wallace and eight others felt they should not express any position until their locals act. This was as fair a cross-section of advanced people among professional and office groups as could be gathered in the city. They are more articulate than people of other fields and need no coaxing to speak their piece. They read more than the average wage earner and you'll hear more discussion among them about some brainstorm of Max Lerner's than among others.

But those learned essays of Max Lerner's especially on 1948 politics, don't go over so well among white collar workers and professionals as they used to. The difference between Marshall Field liberalism and Henry Wallace's is becoming quite apparent.

THIS WASN'T ONE of those polls taken on the run. More than 100 speakers took the floor in the 2½-hour discussion in the morning panel on political action and in the general three-hour session that followed. And it wasn't anything steamed up by the officers.

Aaron Schneider, the regional director, outlined the major problems facing the union, including political action, in which he expressed his personal approval of the UOPWA's support of Wallace in the CIO State Council. The panel recommended continued support of the American Labor Party and Wallace. This recommendation to the lower bodies was approved by the general meeting. The officers asked for a consultative vote on Wallace to test the feeling of those there.

The significance of the poll should not be dismissed on the theory that many of the UOPWA's leaders are left and that the result was expected. A large percentage of those in attendance came from conservative groups.

The three top officers of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers are currently touring the union's regions preparing them for the UE's wage fight and other tasks. They are addressing shop steward and membership meetings. These meetings also provide a barometer on the political feelings down in the shops. The meetings aren't voting or anything of the sort. But they are showing, nevertheless, that the sentiment is overwhelmingly for Wallace. President Albert Fitzgerald need only mention his own opinion on Wallace and his listeners break out in demonstrative applause.

I cite the above examples because there is too much emphasis among newspaper opinioners on what top labor leaders like A. F. Whitney, Philip Murray or Walter Reuther do. You have to go much lower in the ranks to find the people who really vote or bring out the vote.

I wonder if any of Murray's regional steel directors, or leaders in the automobile, textile or clothing unions could take a chance and ask their shop stewards for a show of real sentiment? I have yet to see them try it.

LABOR LEADER, national organ of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions, gets very much excited in its current issue because of a "Party directive" that came down through one of my recent columns. In that column (Jan. 12) I expressed the belief that Wallace supporters in CIO ranks won't obey Murray's wire telling them that they will have to be bound by the political choice of the CIO-PAC.

They quote from my column as though I was guilty of sacrilege. Imagine, disobedience to Murray! Call it "Party directive" or whatever you like. Actually it is sound legal advice. Under our Constitution no one has a right to interfere with the exercise of political rights, not even Murray. I don't have to say anything about the CIO's constitution and the sanctity of union autonomy.

There are other authorities on this. One is Philip Murray, who, in 1940, faced the "you-can't-have-me-and-Roosevelt" ultimatum from his former superior, John L. Lewis. Did Murray say "I bow to your ruling, sir?" He talked autonomy and constitutional rights all over the lot.

Then there's the late Sidney Hillman. He didn't like the 1942 CIO endorsement for the New York governorship. Did the Amalgamated submit? Hillman threw his money and effort behind John J. Bennett.

As for the ACTU, these people are violating the commandment about bearing false witness. They will be the first ones to ash-can Murray's political injunction. Most of their followers are Republicans or opponents of the CIO-PAC.

Say Britain, U.S. Talk List Gifts to Jews Of Joint Libya Bases

LONDON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Construction of a chain of Anglo-American air bases on the Mediterranean coast of Cyrenaica, the eastern section of Libya in North Africa, is under discussion "at a very high level," informed military sources reported today.

Informants said they understood the talks between the American and British governments were initiated by the United States. They said several bases were contemplated between Benghazi and Tobruk, the port cities that were the scenes of bitter fighting during the North African campaigns.

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Negro

(Continued from Page 3)

branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who represented the defendant as a friend of the court.

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR

Veterans organizations and the Civil Rights Congress, the Daily Worker and many Oregon organizations have joined in appeals to Governor John Hall to stop the death march.

"The chairman of the Portland area of the American Veterans Committee wired the governor (John Hall) that the execution would be disgraceful on his and Oregon," said Attorney Goodman's wire.

"The local secretary of the (Negro) Urban League wired that the execution was tantamount to a lynching," the attorney also reported.

Wide interest has been aroused in the young veteran's case since Henderson's moving story, entitled *I Am Next*, appeared in *The Shadows*, Oregon penitentiary journal, in October, 1946.

This story, which was reprinted in *The Worker* of Oct. 20, that year, is a Negro worker's *Ballad of Reading Gaol* in prose, which came right out of his heart. It tells how he heard a white man laughing that Henderson was "next" as his fellow prisoner, Kenney Bailey, was being

VIRGIL—Small Fry



By LEN KLEIS

taken out to die.

"In my country (he was raised in Winston Salem, N. C.), us Negroes soon learn to know that what the boss man says is the thing that is right," Henderson's story continues.

But he knows that right didn't prevail when the M.P.'s kicked him when he was down, nor when the FBI men knocked him about, or when they took his blanket away in the "hole" to make him talk.

"Wardell Henderson's crime seems to be his having born a poor man with a black skin," said a footnote to his story by Staff Editor Supree Poe of *THE SHADOWS*, another prison inmate.

Henderson, a former tobacco worker, had never been in court in his life before. He had an honorable war record for three and a half years until he went AWOL in early 1945. He married after that and worked in the Electric Steel Foundry in Portland, where he be-

came a sub-foreman.

His foreman, his personnel manager and an old worker testified to his model behavior.

But on Christmas Eve, 1945, Henderson had too much to drink. He doesn't remember what happened, except that he had a quarrel with another Negro, who owed him money, and went riding in a car with two servicemen.

He ended up in Philadelphia, and went to see his mother there. And on the last night of the year he turned himself in to the Army in Philadelphia as an AWOL.

He did not know, he said that a Portland white man, Walter Poole, had been killed at about the time he left town. He had never heard of him, he said. Nor could he explain clearly how he happened to have some jewelry that allegedly belonged to Poole.

But the FBI couldn't explain the matter either. There was no possibility of a conviction without a "confession," said the appeal briefs to the state supreme court, which were later turned down.

He cracked up after four days of questioning and torture when an MP sergeant said he'd be a "dead Negro" by morning.

A typical scene in the long third degree is reported by Henderson in his trial testimony.

"Sims (FBI agent) said: 'We don't have to mess around here, and what he was unable to tell Mr. (Earl) Wilson (FBI agent) would put in.'"

"We don't have to fool with you today, all you do is lie," Wilson cut in. "All you do is lie. I should kick your teeth in."

Those are the circumstances under which the allegedly "voluntary confession" was given.

Soviet Writer Blasts U.S. Press

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 22 (UP).—The Soviet Union's press expert in the United Nations today blamed the Anglo-American press for the split between Russia and the West.

Soviet delegate Jacob M. Lomakin told the UN Subcommittee on freedom of information that Anglo-American newspapers "trade in news as one trades in tobacco products and derive from this a profit. The inciters of a new war have not desisted. They utilize the press towards their ends."

Lomakin listed a four-point program for the world press to bring about peace and friendship among peoples. His plan called for the ex-

posure of warmongers, respect for the principles of independence, exposure of the remnants of fascism and help in solving economic and social problems.

Norse Quislings Escape in Brazil

RECIFE, Brazil, Jan. 22 (UP).—Nine Norwegians described as "Quislings" by Norse authorities, escaped today by overpowering their guards and putting out to sea in a small craft. They had been held here several months, awaiting to be deported at the behest of the Norwegian legation in Rio de Janeiro.

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Tomorrow Bronx
DANCE FOR HENRY WALLACE! Meet first ALP congressional candidate in United States to run on the Wallace program. Build Third Party. Concourse Club, 2nd A.D., Bronx American Labor Party, will hold First Annual Dance at Westover Ballroom, 1350 Jerome Ave., near 170th St. 8:30 p.m. Bring your friends! Dancing, refreshments, bar, entertainment.
"48 BALL—Saturday evening. Featuring Mel Zelnick and Sextet, now with Herbie Fields Orchestra. Refreshments. Sub. 99c. Cooperative Auditorium, Allerton Avenue. JFFO Lodge No. 727.
WILKINS FUNFEST. Come! 1004 Long-fellow Ave. Folk dance exhibition and then we all join in. Social dancing, refreshments. 8:30 p.m. Club Wilkins CP.

Coming
FUND Drive Bazaar. Coats: children's clothing; hosiery; jewelry; other bargains. Sunday, 2-to-6 p.m. at 324 Second Ave., N. Y. January 25.
LISA SERGIO — Radio Commentator. "What Security in Atomic Age?" Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Pl. Dancing. 8:30, plus tax. Sun., Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m.
SUN., Jan. 25th. JOHN LATOUCHE at "CENSORED"—a new Writing Out Loud show by Contemporary Writers, featuring work of Dalton Trumbo, Albert Maltz, etc. Dancing to Wally Steaks Orchestra. 8:30 p.m. Caravan Hall, 110 E. 59th St., NYC. \$1.00 plus tax.
JAMES S. MARTIN, formerly head of the Decartelization Division in Germany, will speak on "UNITED STATES POLICY IN GERMANY AND WORLD PEACE." Monday, January 26th, at 8:00 p.m., Steinway Concert Hall, 113 West 57th Street. Admission 75c, tax incl. Sponsored by National Council of American Soviet Friendship, 114 East 32nd St., New York 16, N. Y.
DR. JOHN SOMERVILLE, author of "Soviet Philosophy," will lecture on "American-Soviet Relations and World Peace." Sunday, Jan. 25th, 8:30 p.m. at Cooperative Auditorium, Allerton Avenue, Bronx. Library Committee.

MEET THE STAFF of your press at the Daily Worker Dance, Saturday eve., Jan. 31. Dancing, original entertainment. At the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. Adm. \$1.20 in advance; \$1.50 at the door. See you there!
TEN YEARS of Fighting Songs. Jefferson Chorus Tenth Anniversary Concert. Feb. 6-8:30 p.m. Brooklyn Academy of Music.
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OKAY, Mariners, Mermaids. Seamen Party and Dance. Waterfront Section CP. Saturday eve., Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m. at 1305 North 7th St. Adm. 50c.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

MOVIES! MOVIES!—Three features you will not find in regular theatres: "The Peoples Program," "The Way of Life," "Leda and the Elephant," a Soviet made film. Lodge 500, IWO, 71 Fifth Ave., 8:30 p.m., refreshments. Admission free.

"TOWARDS THE RECOVERY OF NATIONAL CONFIDENCE." Harold Collins discusses the current congressional hearings on ERP (Marshall Plan), in the light of Marshall's own statement of its goals, both here and abroad. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., 8:30 p.m., 50c.

POLK DANCING of many nations; beginners, advanced. Rose Siv, director. Cultural Polk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

PARTY FOR THE PARTY, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m. For a "profitable," enjoyable evening, come; bring friends. 324 Second Ave. Refreshments, entertainment. Gramercy Club, O.P.

LEAP YEAR PARTY, dine, dance, and help the Claudia Jones defense at Carver Hall, 57 W. 125th St., Sat. Jan. 24th, 8 p.m. until 7 Subscription 50c. Abe Lincoln Club, C.P.

PIUTE PETE at the Village Varieties. Country games, social, folk dances of all nations. Adm. 75c or Worker sub. 275 Bleeker St., between 6th and 7th Aves. Fun for all. 8:30 p.m.

WANT TO RELAX, after gruelling horrible exams? Come and relax at our student fun party. We guarantee a good time. Entertainment! Food! Drink! Wheel Sub. 50c. 2744 Broadway, 108th St. Thaddeus Stevens Club, Student Section, C.P., 8:30.

JACK FROST DANCE. Winnie's Southern Fried Chicken. Professional entertainment, bazaar. Subscription 50c. 201 Second Avenue. Jack Johnstone Club. 8:30 p.m.


NEW YOUTH and Student Marxist Magazine—New Foundations—Party and Dance—Entertainment, free refreshments—Saturday, Jan. 24th, 72 W. 52nd St. Sub 75c.

CONCERT—JEWISH MUSIC ALLIANCE. Philharmonic chorus, Brighton and Purlers Chorus, Max Helfman, conductor. Fraternal Mandolin Orchestra, Thomas Sokoloff, conductor. Manhattan and Bronx IWO choruses, Moishe Rauch, conductor. Sat., Jan. 24th at 8 p.m. Hunter College, 69th St. and Park Avenue. Tickets \$1.30, \$1.50 and \$1.80 at box office.

WM. S. GAILMOR speaks. "WHAT DOES WALLACE WANT?" Progressive Forum, 13 Astor Pl. Dancing. 8:30 plus tax. Sat., Jan. 24th, 8:30 p.m.

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CLOSE-OUT


TONIGHT

Some choice items are left from last week's successful Bazaar—Blouses, Vases, Dresses, Dripolaters, Suits, Pocket Books, Jewelry, Ice Skates, Novelties and many more.

The remaining stock will be offered at a further reduction tonight from 7-10 p. m.

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WILLIAM Z. FOSTER Chairman C.P.U.S.A.

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"WAITING for LEFTY"
with BROADWAY CAST

Admission: COMMUNIST PARTY of NEW JERSEY
SPECIAL PROVISION FOR CHILDREN—NURSERY ON THE PREMISES

The Case of the Broken 'I'

By George Marion

All right, so the Morgans, Rockefellers and duPonts are not directly responsible for the broken type that frequently mars certain Daily Worker headlines. I'm quite sure that no agent of Thomas W. Lamont used a hammer to break the "I". But all the same, it wouldn't happen if there were no monopoly in the news industry.

I'll try to prove that. Let's take a look in a few composing rooms to get the facts in the case of the broken "I".

The heart of the composing-room is the linotype machine, the mechanical typesetter, developed in the 1880's after printers had been setting type by hand for more than 400 years (in fact, from the invention of movable type by old Johannes Gutenberg in the middle of the Fifteenth Century).

The linotyper presses one letter after another on a keyboard not too different from that of a typewriter, for each touch, one mold with a single letter falls into place until a line the width of a column is set. Then hot lead pours over the line of molds and a lead-alloy "slug" representing one line of type is formed. Line by line the machine casts the story.

MECHANICAL BASIS

The linotype, web press and photo-engraving process make possible the completion of a great volume of printing in a very short time. This is the mechanical basis of the mass-circulation news-industry of our time. Inequality in the composing-room therefore means inequality on the news-stand. So let's compare composing rooms.

The News has 56 linotype machines, plus some four Ludlows, the latter a machine that casts headlines up to one inch high.

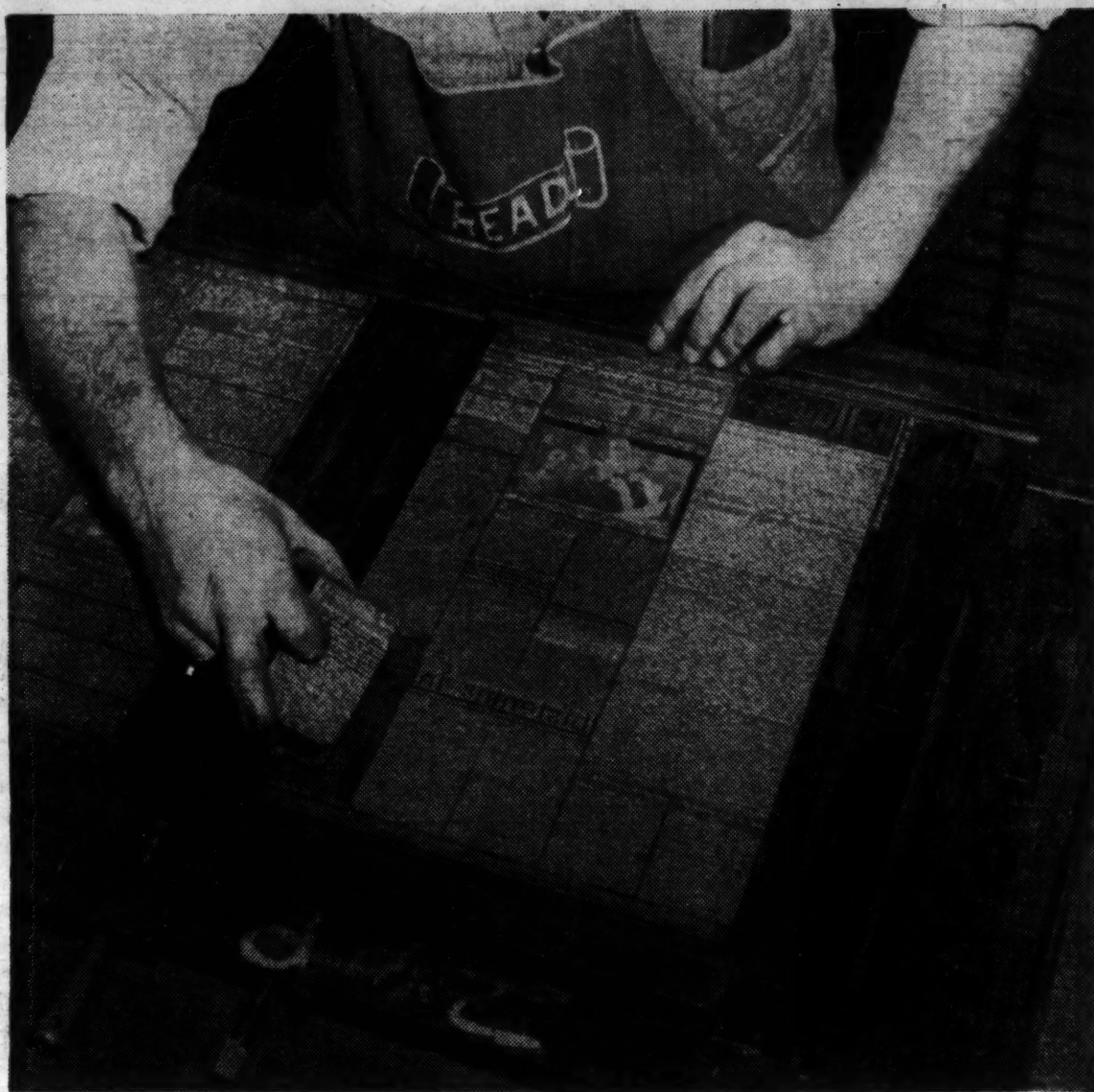
Another installment in our REPORT TO OUR READER-PARTNERS ... the composing room mystery ...

The Times has some 80 typesetting machines. The print shop which turns out the Daily Worker has perhaps 10 worn linotypes devoted to work of our paper (an estimate because of its other work). We have thus far never had a Ludlow machine, though one is now on order. And it is precisely here that the question of the broken "I" comes up.

COST OF MACHINE

For the cost of the machine depends upon the number of typefaces or fonts with which the machine is equipped. One company told me that the average linotype might be said to cost \$8,000 to \$10,000 but it depends on how much type you buy with it. The price range is very wide because the Times and News may have 200 to 300 fonts for every machine, while the small paper is "content" with 25. (Four different typefaces in six sizes would use up your 25 fonts.)

If we could afford 200 fonts for our Ludlow-on-order, we wouldn't have to think twice about throwing out a type whose "I's" always break. But the Ludlow Typograph Co. tells me this: A Ludlow costs \$2,475 F.O.B. Chicago, PLUS about \$100 for every "typeface matrix font." That means a machine with some 25 fonts and certain small equipment will probably run \$6,000 delivered. With the 200 or



The form made up for two tabloid pages. Try reading the heads—backwards. (News photos).

300 fonts of our big competitors, the price mounts up to \$20,000 or \$30,000.

Multiply that by the 60 or 80 machines of the News and Times and once again you get into the millions of dollars that a big-town newspaper represents in the way of capital investment. The broken "I" is a symbol of the capital we lack.

OTHER MONOPOLY TRICKS

And if price alone weren't enough to deter us, the Big Business news industry has other monopoly tricks to keep dissenting voices like ours from being heard above the din of the News and Times. The U. S. Senate's Small

Business Committee last year printed the following letter from a Louisiana publisher which really crosses our broken "I's."

"There are only two companies making typesetting equipment. Far and away the largest is the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. Very few papers can get along without doing business with the Linotype Co.—at their prices. All during the war typesetting equipment and parts have been desperately hard to get. Yet the Linotype Co. during this period has junked machines many weeklies needed badly. An example was a machine traded in by X, far better and newer than the one we are

'making do.' It was broken up in the alley with a sledge and sold for junk—\$6.95. . . . Please withhold the use of my name."

But they haven't got us licked. Just because we've got a monopoly, too—the lone job, in the daily newspaper field, of organizing the American people to defend their own interests against the bankers and generals now running Washington—mechanical odds cannot be decisive. If we know what has to be done and how to do it, we and our reader-partners can and will find a way to make our voice heard.

(Monday we will publish the final article in this series.)



Bank of linotype machines at the Daily News



Composing room of the "News" showing "stones."

PM's Saul Padover thinks Bernard Baruch's world-conquest plan "a heartening mixture of good sense and bold thinking." Baruch has asked for a world-wide system of "strategic bases and airfields" wherever the United States gives its "aid." PM found his suggestion for a slash in farm prices and freezing of wages as a method "to check inflation."

THE NEWS is afraid the GOP may break its presidential neck because of overconfidence. Though the Democratic Party, it says, is a tangle of knots it still feeds the public "pie in the sky" stuff. The News warns the Republicans to "nominate the strongest Presidential candidate they can find;

and to work for that candidate's election with everything they've got from the grass roots up. . . ."

THE TIMES asks for increased pay for national officials who are often paid less than state and municipal functionaries. This is brought up in connection with Gen. Kuter whom Truman appointed to head the Civil Aeronautics Board but refused to take it because of a cut in salary and loss of retirement pay. The Times is sorry the military man can't take the post.

Press Roundup

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN reproduces a letter from its chief Willie Hearst that "Our papers are not doing enough to force the best and most complete Universal Military Service measures through Congress."

THE POST is thumping mad at U. S. indifference to the plight of the Jews. If we don't want to help the Jews, argues the Post, then let's drop the atomic bomb on Palestine and "quit torturing the Jews—and Democracy." If the leaders of our government, from

President Truman down, don't do something about Palestine, the Post warns that if we are "sufficiently aroused" in November, we may banish them from public life.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM kids rail union leader A. F. Whitney for his balcony scene with President Truman.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE holds that it is about time the Supreme Court ruled on whether the Communist believe in the violent over-

throw of the government, this decision "reflecting as it must the light of the time." Noting that another Communist is being held for deportation, the Tribune is annoyed because there are more than a hundred such warrants pending for years in the government dockets. The Supreme Court, in the Schneiderman case does not settle the matter for the Tribune. In 1943 the court ruled that the government's evidence did not prove that Communists constitute a clear and present danger. The Tribune wants a more up-to-date decision.

THE DAILY MIRROR sees the Marshall Plan as a way to "underwrite socialism" in Europe.

Borrowing Hitler's War Alibi

THE State Department badly needed an alibi for its ditching of Roosevelt's Yalta-Potsdam peace pacts with the Soviet Union.

It needed an alibi to justify the way it is rushing the country and the rest of the world toward a criminal atomic war.

The Truman administration needed a new headline sensation to jam through its badly riddled Marshall Plan, in which the pretense of "relief" was shattered by the open war-mongering of Bernard Baruch and John Foster Dulles.

The truth is that the war goal of the Truman-Marshall plan has been rousing a steadily growing alarm in the country. The third party movement headed by Henry Wallace on a peace platform has been reaching proportions which scared the war-mongers. They needed something to bully the peace movement.

The publication of the 1939-41 Nazi memoranda on German-Soviet relations is, thus, the Truman government's rickety alibi for its wild scramble toward another war.

If these moth-eaten private Nazi files are all that the Truman government has to justify its refusal to work out a peace settlement with the Soviet Union, then it stands more nakedly than ever before the nation as a betrayer of the Roosevelt peace agreements, and a fomenter of another world war.

Consider the logic of these allegedly sensational documents. They prove, even in the 10 percent where they are official documents and not private Nazi papers, exactly the opposite of what the smear headlines say they prove. They prove that Stalin told Hitler to go to hell, even after Hitler tried to bribe the Soviet Union with promises of territorial gains.

This was even after the western powers turned Czechoslovakia and all of Europe over to Hitler as a bribe to get him to attack the Soviet Union.

The men who are now trying to alibi their new "Anti-Comintern" war preparations are precisely the same men who enthusiastically backed German fascism and its Japanese ally as a "bulwark against communism." These men are Herbert Hoover, John Foster Dulles and Senator Vandenberg.

Today these men, through the Truman administration, plead with American public opinion as follows: "See, even Hitler couldn't have peace with the Soviet Union. How can we?" In this logic they adopt the standpoint of Hitler as their own.

If Hitler could not get along with Stalin, it was because Stalin never wavered in his unrelenting hostility to German fascism. This was true even during the German-Soviet non-aggression pact which was Stalin's correct and wise answer to the treacherous Munich deal signed by Britain and France. The Munich pact was backed by the powerful Tories in our State Department and by practically every newspaper in the country which now revives the Nazi propaganda that Stalin is the "enemy."

THE facts that prove the Soviet Union's refusal to make any deals with Hitler also prove why it was inevitable for the United States and the Soviet Union to forge the great war alliance against their common enemy.

The facts prove why Roosevelt was able to lay the basis at Yalta for a prolonged era of peace based on American-Soviet friendship.

The facts also prove, with deadly accuracy, why the Truman-State Department clique refuses to make peace with the Soviet Union today. Our government has adopted toward the Soviet Union the same attitude that the German-Japanese axis had toward it.

The State Department war-mongers would like America to forget the epoch of the Roosevelt-Stalin co-operation. They would like us to forget that it was the Red Army which lost 20 times the manpower of all the allies combined in crushing the Nazi armies at Stalingrad and elsewhere. They are trying to obliterate the memory of American-Soviet friendship in order to revive the era of the Munich "anti-Comintern" hatreds and war conspiracies.

The government's alibi, based on Nazi sources, will boomerang swiftly. For it proves again that there is no reason why there is no American-Soviet peace settlement today other than the cold-blooded determination of the militarist-banker clique in Washington to make peace impossible.

DOCUMENT WITH FOOTNOTES



YOUTH IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 5)
Ism and capitalism cannot solve it.

SO LONG AS "free enterprise" is with us, there will be young people growing up with inadequate education, into dead-end jobs, with their talents never utilized. There will always be postponed marriages because, Tin Pan Alley to the contrary, the best things in life are not free and two can't live as cheaply as one. And there will always be the frustration of young musicians pushing hand-trucks in garment centers and young scientists wrapping packages in shipping rooms.

The young generation just grown into adulthood lived through two wars and a terrible depression. The prospects of the present young generation could easily be the same if big business is unrestrained.

That's why so many young Americans have taken new hope from the third party movement. Certainly, the third party is not working for socialism. Even the Tories who say so, know better. And, certainly, the third party, no matter what its achievements, will not completely solve the youth problem, because only socialism can do that.

But contained in the Wallace program is an approach that recognizes the existence of a youth problem and seeks to grapple with it in a constructive fashion.

WHERE BIG BUSINESS offers youth UMT, militarization, and

war, Wallace is insisting on greater educational opportunities and peace. Where the old parties are steering a course that leads to depression and another lost generation, the new party movement establishes the need for government intervention to curb the trusts and minimize the dangers and effects of a depression.

This kind of program means opening up greater opportunities for young people, even within the severe limits of capitalism itself.

Through the third party movement youth will be able to fight for equal pay for equal work, a real program of job training, more free colleges and universities, greater cultural opportunities, and those many other demands that constitute the special program of youth.

And the important fact is that within the third party movement young people will be working with adults who will be aware of these special youth needs and who have rejected the concept that in modern society youth is expendable.

'Hot' Spot in Antarctic

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—The Navy announced today that its map-making expedition to the South Pole has reached "one of the most remarkable regions on earth."

It is a comparatively warm "oasis" in the frigid Antarctic. It may extend for "hundreds of square miles," the Navy said.



Letters from Readers

Mental Health Foundation Appeal for Funds

Philadelphia, Pa.
Editor, Daily Worker:

It is estimated today that one person out of every 15 (or ten million of us) will spend some part of his life in a mental institution. Even now there are over 600,000 mental patients in our hospitals, occupying more than half of all hospital beds in the United States. Mental illness, according to the Surgeon General of the United States, is America's number one health problem.

In spite of these appalling statistics, little is being done in an organized fashion to cope with this growing problem. Today we spend less than \$2 daily for care and treatment of hospitalized mental patients, or less than one-fifth of our expenditure for the physically sick. As a result, all over the nation, we find mental hospitals that are overcrowded, rundown, understaffed and generally unable to provide more than custodial care for their charges.

The National Mental Health Foundation, a citizens' non-profit organization, now less than two years old, is conducting a national educational campaign. Using literature, radio plays and community organization, the Foundation is striking at the roots of the prejudices and superstitions surrounding mental illness, pointing out the need for early treatment of mental disorders, recommending revision of outmoded legal statutes that require mental patients to be jailed, and calling attention to the desperate shortage of trained psychiatrists, nurses and attendants.

This program must receive expanded public support if it is to continue effectively. Two large gifts, totalling \$50,000 have been assured the Foundation early in 1948, if another \$50,000 is contributed by the public by Jan. 31.

We hope that among your readers are a few persons who recognize the urgency of continued efforts in this field, and whose contributions will be doubly effective if made by this deadline. All gifts are tax-exempt, and should be sent to the National Mental Health Foundation, 1520 Race St., Philadelphia 2, Pa.

—HAROLD BARTON

BACKGROUND OF NAZI-SOVIET PACT

(Continued from Page 3)

Incapable of defending them. By refusing to join the USSR in a joint pledge of defense, Paris and London fostered Soviet suspicion that they were still seeking a loophole for a German-Soviet war in which the Western Powers would stand aside. Despite the Baltic pledge to Poland and Rumania, the Baltic highway of attack remained open.

"The Warsaw Colonels, moreover, refused to consider to the entry of Soviet forces into Polish territory against German invaders. Without such an arrangement and without joint guarantees and military bases in the Baltic States, the Soviet leaders saw no way of halting the aggressors short of Soviet territory and no protection against Anglo-French desertion in the event that Poland and the Baltic States should be overrun. It was precisely this price which Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay were unwilling to pay for a Soviet alliance."

BRITISH DIPLOMACY

"The fateful conclusion that no workable alliance could be negotiated with the Chamberlain and Daladier regimes was supported by the course of British diplomacy in other fields. . . . In May, the British Cabinet permitted the transfer to Berlin of 5,000,000 pounds in gold, deposited in London on behalf of the National Bank of Czechoslovakia in the name of the Bank for Interna-

tional Settlements. . . .

"Hitler's economic adviser also went to London in July to negotiate for a 1,000,000,000 pound loan from Britain." Schuman writes adding: "The project failed, but Sir Neville Henderson kept assuring Hitler throughout August that if he would be 'reasonable' in his demands on Poland, he could have British friendship and perhaps even an alliance. Mein Kampf had proposed an Anglo-German-Italian alliance as a prelude to the conquest of Russia."

"On July 24," Schuman continues, "Chamberlain announced a new accord with Japan. . . . London joined Tokyo in deploring the action of the United States on July 26 in giving six months' notice of the termination of the Japanese-American commercial treaty of 1911."

"From these developments the men of Moscow concluded that the Western Munichmen had by no means abandoned 'appeasement' and much preferred an accord with Berlin, Rome and Tokyo to any solid coalition with the USSR against the Fascist Triumvirate. All available evidence indicates that this conclusion was correct."

"It is altogether probable that if and when the secret record of these discussions (Anglo-Soviet negotiations of 1939) is revealed, the documents will demonstrate anew that the fatal vices of shortsightedness and insincerity were more prevalent in Paris and London than in Moscow." Followed

the Treaty of Non-Agression between German and the USSR, Aug. 23, 1939.

SOVIETS SOUGHT PEACE

Schuman comments:

"The Kremlin's purpose was peace as long as possible in order that as much as possible might be gained to meet the future assault which was deemed inevitable. . . .

"In weighing the risks and advantages of the alternative courses in 1939, the men of Moscow were moved by alternating hopes and fears. They hoped for the strong anti-Fascist coalition which they had worked for years to build. Short of this, they hoped for a balance of power among the major bourgeois states."

"They feared above all a coalition of all against the USSR. They feared almost as much an attack by the Fascist Powers with the democracies neutral—i. e., a war without allies against the most formidable of the other powers."

"Their first best hope was frustrated by the Munichmen, whose conduct confirmed the worst and first Soviet fears. Their last best hope was still within the realm of the possible. They did not work for or welcome war between the Axis and the West. But in terms of Soviet security such a war would be infinitely preferable to a Fascist attack on the USSR blessed by Paris, London, and Washington. . . ."

Hunting in Shanghai Tough

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (UP). — United States Army personnel were ordered today to cease hunting in the Shanghai area to avoid possible incidents with roving guerrilla bands.



Locate Piano Prodigy: Wallace Wells, 19 (left), is the sailor with whom Jacqueline Horner, 15, pianist (right), was found in a San Francisco hotel room. The girl was the object of a nationwide search after she disappeared from home because, she said, "they called me a brat and made me practice the piano eight hours a day."

Demo Admits Wallace is Threat

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—A former Democratic candidate for Congress today revealed the real purpose behind repressive legislation introduced by State Democratic legislators. Demanding favorable consideration for three "anti-Communist" bills, Democrat J. Ralph Granara declared at a public hearing that Communists were dangerous, but the most dangerous man in the United States was Henry Wallace. Granara's bald statement touched off a demonstration among the 400 who packed the hearing room.

Bevin Defends Marshall Plan

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today defended the Marshall Plan from charges of imperialism, and maintained that the Soviet Union is trying to take over Europe. Bevin declared he could see nothing "wrong in American insistence that the nations of Europe should do everything in their power to put their house in order as a condition of American aid." He said Britain had hoped to be out of Greece, but "that has not been allowed."

CIO Board Votes on Third Party

(Continued from Page 1)

and Wolchok, of Wholesale and Retail Union.

At a press conference following the board meeting, Murray, when questioned if the decision of the board on the third party is binding, said there is "nothing in the resolution that is compelling or in any sense compulsory."

He said that the CIO's action was only in line with a procedure to provide "guidance." "It does not necessarily follow that the membership will accept this advice. It is not binding."

He did, however, express the opinion that is "a moral obligation" for the members to "comport themselves" in accordance with the resolution.

Murray was then asked if the requirement to "comport" for city and State councils also applied to political opinions and political choices, he replied "I am not sure."

Asked whether the opposition to a third party meant opposition to Wallace, Murray refused to state any names, adding that as its resolution states, "at this time the CIO is in no way committed to any presidential aspirant."

Murray was further asked whether any disciplinary measures could be applied against dissenters, he says, "I don't know anything we can do about it." He denied a report that Bridges was removed as North California regional director. When asked what would be his course if Bridges continued to work for a third party, he added, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Asked whether differences in politics would interfere with the economic struggle, Murray replied "I should say not."

HOPES SO

Bridges, at his press conference, when informed of Murray's assurance that no compulsion is involved, said he understood the decision to

be so but added "Let's hope it is that."

Bridges said he interpreted the resolution adopted by the Board as "a left-handed endorsement of Truman" because "it narrows down the alternative to practically that." He said "there isn't much in a Truman, Taft or any of these that would inspire thousands to ring doorbells."

Bryson said the California Independent Progressive Party already had collected 250,000 signatures and expects that a 10-day drive starting today would wind up the drive to successfully put the party on the ballot.

Both he and Bridges said that the Progressives do not intend to oppose Progressives within the Democratic or Republican Party within Congressional or other races.

The board resolution referred to a 1944 convention decision which had then opposed a third party and felt that the situation had not changed since then.

CONTENTION OF RESOLUTION

The resolution contends that a third party would divide progressive forces and denies that a third party ticket would increase the turnout of voters. While expressing support for the Marshall Plan, the resolution also declares: "We believe the time has come for the initiation of a world program of disarmament. We decry the increased influence of the military in domestic affairs and are opposed to universal military training."

On request of Bridges, a separate discussion of the Marshall Plan is still due to take place at Board sessions tomorrow morning. The PAC will meet right after the Board session to take further steps in line with this resolution.

GI's Wife, Japanese Die in Suicide Pact

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Jan. 22 (UP). — A 40-year-old army sergeant, informed that his Australian school teacher wife, —34, had died in an apparent suicide pact with a Japanese artist, begged today that news of the deaths be kept out of the newspapers, because it was "bad for the occupation."

As for himself, M/Sgt Leonard Loran, Portland, Ore., wanted to forget all about the tragedy, which authorities described as "an open-and-shut case."

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<p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>PERMANENT WAVING</p> <p>GOLDSTEIN'S</p> <p>Beauty Parlor</p> <p>223 E. 14th St. GE 5-8989</p> <p>Hair Coloring</p>	<p>Furs</p> <p>Sam Bard</p> <p>Presents</p> <p>"Moutons to Mink of 1948"</p> <p>at</p> <p>Ali Baba Furs</p> <p>315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor) at 28th St. — LO 3-3735</p> <p>Buy them where they're made</p>	<p>Men's Wear</p> <p>for STYLE</p> <p>TAILORING • VALUE</p> <p>in Men's Clothing</p> <p>Newman Bros.</p> <p>84 Stanton Street (near Orchard St.) FROM MAKER TO WEARER</p>
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RADIO

WNBC-660 Kc. WNEW-1130 Kc. WEN-1050 Kc.
 WOR-710 Kc. WMCA-880 Kc. WBNY-1480 Kc.
 WJZ-770 Kc. WLIB-1190 Kc. WOV-1290 Kc.
 WNYC-830 Kc. WINS-1000 Kc. WQXR-1550 Kc.
 WCBS-880 Kc. WEVD-1130 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
 WOR-Frescott Robinson
 WBS-Arthur Godfrey
 WNYC-Alexander D. Richardson
 WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
 WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
 11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
 WOR-Tello-Test
 11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
 WOR-Heart's Desire
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WBS-Grand Slam
 WNYC-United Nations
 WQXR-UN Newsreel
 11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
 WJZ-Ted Malone
 WBS-Rosemary
 WQXR-Tom Scott

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
 WOR-Kate Smith
 WJZ-Welcome Travelers
 WBS-Wendy Warren
 WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
 12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
 WBS-Aunt Jenny
 12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
 WOR-News; Answer Mah
 WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
 WBS-Helen Trent
 12:45-WBS-Our Gal Sunday
 1:00-WNBC-Parmer's Bulletins
 1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
 WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
 WJZ-Baukhage
 WBS-Big Sister
 WNYC-Spotlight Varieties
 WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
 1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
 WBS-Ma Perkins
 1:30-WOR-Listener Reports
 WJZ-Galen Drake
 WBS-Young Dr. Malone
 1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
 WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
 WBS-Guiding Light
 2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
 WJZ-Maggi McNeill
 WBS-Second Mrs. Burton
 WNYC-Weather; City News
 WQXR-News; Encores
 2:10-WNYC-Book Parade
 2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
 WBS-Perry Mason
 2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
 WOR-Daily Dilemmas
 WJZ-Bride and Groom
 WBS-Look Your Vest
 WNYC-Opera Matinee
 WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
 2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
 2:45-WNBC-Light of World
 WBS-Rose of My Dreams
 WQXR-Curtis and Freeman
 3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
 WOR-Barbara Welles
 WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
 WBS-Double or Nothing
 WQXR-News; Recent Releases
 3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
 3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
 WOR-Song of Stranger
 WJZ-Paul Whiteman
 WBS-Art Linkletter
 WNYC-United Nations
 3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
 4:00-WNBC-Backstage
 WOR-The Ladies Man
 WBS-Hint Hunt
 WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
 4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
 4:25-WBS-News Reports
 4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
 WOR-Rambling With Gambling
 WJZ-Treasure Band
 WBS-Winner Take All
 4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
 5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
 WOR-Hop Harrigan
 WJZ-Dick Tracy
 WBS-School of the Air
 WNYC-Disk Date
 WQXR-News; Today in Music

EVENING

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
 WOR-Superman
 WJZ-Terry and Pirates
 WQXR-Modern Rhythms
 5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
 WOR-Captain Midnight
 WJZ-Sky King
 WBS-Hits and Misses
 WQXR-Temple Emanu-El
 5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
 WOR-Tom Mix
 WBS-Lum 'n' Abner
 6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
 WOR-Lyle Van
 WJZ-Gordon Fraser
 WBS-Eric Sevareid
 WQXR-News; Music to Remember
 6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-On the Century
 WJZ-Ethel and Albert
 WBS-Report from UN
 6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert
 6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilby
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-News
 WBS-Red Barber
 WNYC-Sports
 WQXR-Dinner Concert
 6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
 WOR-Stan Lomax
 WJZ-Allen Prescott
 WBS-Lowell Thomas
 WNYC-Weather; Aviation
 7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
 WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 WJZ-Headline Edition
 WBS-Mystery of Week
 WNYC-Masterworks Hour
 WQXR-News; Concert Hour
 7:15-WNBC-News of the World
 WOR-Answer Man
 WJZ-Elmer Davis
 WBS-Jack Smith
 7:30-WNBC-Sports Smoker
 WOR-Henry J. Taylor
 WJZ-Lone Ranger
 WBS-Club 15
 7:45-WNBC-Kaltenborn
 WOR-Bill Brandt
 WBS-Edward R. Murrow
 8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
 WJZ-Fat Man
 WOR-Burl Ives
 WBS-Baby Snooks
 WNYC-Brooklyn Conservatory
 WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
 8:15-WOR-Jan August
 8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
 WOR-Leave It To The Girls
 WJZ-FBI
 WBS-Thin Man
 WNYC-Juilliard School of Music
 8:55-WBS-Bill Henry
 WOR-Billy Rose
 9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
 WOR-Gabriel Heatter
 WJZ-Break the Bank
 WBS-Mark Warnow
 WQXR-News; Concert Hall
 9:15-WOR-Real Stories
 9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
 WOR-Information Please
 WJZ-The Sheriff
 WBS-FBI
 WQXR-Designs in Harmony
 9:45-WQXR-Great Names
 9:55-WJZ-Harry Wismer
 10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
 WOR-Meet the Press
 WJZ-Boxing Bouts
 WBS-It Pays to Be Ignorant
 WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
 10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
 WOR-Symphonette
 WJZ-Sports
 WBS-Spotlight Revue
 WQXR-Showcase
 11:00-WNBC-News
 WOR-Fred Vandeventer
 WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
 11:15-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
 11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
 WOR-WJZ-News; Music
 WQXR-News Reports
 12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music

Life of the Party

Justice Dept. Hits All-Time Low—
The Attack on Claudia Jones

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

"THE LADY WITH THE LAMP," the Statue of Liberty, stands in New York harbor. Her back is squarely turned on the U. S. A. It's no wonder, considering what she would have to look upon.

She would weep, if she faced this way!

Last week she would have witnessed the damnable hypocrisy of President Truman spouting windy phrases on the civil rights of the Negro people, and this week she would see a young Negro woman, who came here as a child of eight, held for deportation in that vile detention pen, Ellis Island, under Miss Liberty's very shadow.

Claudia Jones, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and Executive Secretary of our National Woman's Commission, was arrested at her home, late Monday night, a favorite Gestapo trick.

Comrade Claudia, who is my closest co-worker, was ill over the last week-end. She called Councilman Davis, who attempted to persuade the arresting officers to wait there till he could come, which they refused.

IN ALL DECENCY, they could have released her in his custody, as a responsible public official and an attorney with the right to practice in Federal courts, until bail could be posted, the next day.

Instead they rushed her off to jail, demanded \$1,000 bail, and in brutal haste took her to Ellis Island, where she remained until late Tuesday.

We are again confronted with "deportation deliriums" comparable to the disgraceful 20's. Al-

ready there are 124 known political and labor cases pending. Two, Alexander Bittelman and Claudia Jones, are members of the CP National Committee. It follows the Nazi pattern, attacks upon a Jewish leader and a Negro leader.

IN 1924, past the same statue, came a family from Trinidad, West Indies. Claudia's father hoped to provide a better living and education for his four little daughters, in this "land of opportunity," which lured so many hopeful workers from other shores.

But in the next few years, in the grip of depression, it proved to be a bitter place of unemployment and struggle, for this family as for so many. To his plight as an immigrant worker was added the shameful discrimination against Negroes.

Comrade Claudia became ill at 16 with tuberculosis and bears the effects today. Out of the sufferings of her family and other workers, she early grew in political understanding and became a fighter for the needs of the people. She fought for full opportunity for youth, then called a "lost generation"; for the democratic rights of the Negro people; against the triple exploitation of Negro women—as workers, as Negroes, as women.

Beautiful, eloquent as a speaker, gifted as a writer, she became a leader of the Young Communist League before she was 20, and its Educational Director in 1940. She wrote under the pen name of Claudia Jones, in the Daily Worker and other publications. She ably edited "Spotlight," an excellent AYD magazine.

Claudia Jones applied for citi-

zenship in her early twenties, but was refused any information as to her application. She is accused of the old familiar Hitler-like charge "overthrowing the government," a lie rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

WHAT ARE WE GOING to do about this outrageous case of a young woman, brought into our country as a child, and now threatened 24 years later with deportation to a land unknown to her?

This is Claudia Jones' country. She knows no other. Here she grew up, here she went to school, here she engaged in workers' struggles, in the student movement, and here she became a Communist—an American Communist, as a result of American conditions. She is an American woman we are all proud of.

Let us ask Channing Tobias and Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, the two Negro members of the President's Committee on Civil Rights—what about Claudia Jones?

Let us ask Mrs. Roosevelt and her Human Rights Committee of the United Nations—what about Claudia Jones?

Let the Negro people, the progressive women, the trade unionists be heard, on this persecution of a Negro woman, this challenge to our democracy, this threat to thousands of foreign-born.

I have known of many deportation cases in the last 40 years, but this time the Department of Justice has struck an all-time immoral low. I urge every reader to protest immediately to President Truman, demanding the release of Claudia Jones and the dismissal of the man responsible, Tom Clark.

Care of the Zipper

After removing galoshes with zipper fastenings, pull the zipper to the top of the boot. This will prevent their breaking at the instep and getting out of shape.

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
 1-Young swine
 4-Solemn
 8-...rmations
 9-Acorn-bearing tree
 12-Period of time
 13-Learned
 15-Italian astronomer
 17-To concede
 18-Card game
 19-Symbol for sodium
 21-Indo-Chinese language
 22-King of the jungle
 24-Hindu deity
 26-To rebound
 28-Tavern
 29-Within
 31-Not any
 32-To classify
 34-Threat
 36-Compass point
 37-Woman's cloak
 39-To soak
 40-Upper limb
 42-Man's name
 43-Bulk
 44-Sesame
 46-Sun god
 47-Network
 48-Lubricated
 50-Long-haired dog
 54-Acted in agreement
 56-Dread
 57-The dill
 58-Repose
 59-Snare

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
		18			19	20		21		
22	23			24		25		26		27
28				29				30		31
32		33				34		35		
36		37				38		39		
40		41		42				43		
	44	45		46				47		
48			49		50	51			52	53
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

VERTICAL
 1-Wooden pin
 2-Man's name
 3-Measure of capacity (pl.)
 4-Capital of Norway
 5-High card
 6-Strips of leather
 7-Etopl
 8-Furtive
 9-Mountain nymph
 10-coalitions
 11-English dramatist
 12-Island
 14-Electrified particle
 20-Beast
 22-Climbing plant
 23-Introduction
 24-Deer's horn
 26-Character in

"Henry VI, Part 2"
 27-Bards
 29-To press
 30-Half an em
 33-Hypothetical force
 35-Racehorse
 38-Noxious influence
 41-Scottish author
 43-Chess pieces
 45-Abandoned
 47-To progress with d. culty
 48-South American wood sorrel
 49-To perform
 51-Footlike part
 52-Female sheep
 53-To allow
 55-Note of scale

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
 SPRY SHAW ARM
 ARIA PINE DOE
 DO MOON TOM
 FA LOGE RIVE
 RENT NERO TON
 ESTER DIDO CV
 ASSAIL NIOBE
 LILOUT NIOBE
 NOT TROD ONUS
 SNAP KNEE EL
 PAP KINS AL
 OWE ROUT ATRY
 HER OBEY TOYS

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Book Parade

St. John's 'Silent People Speak'
A Vivid Picture of New Yugoslavia

Reviewed by Robert Friedman

WHAT his clear eyes saw, what his ears heard in Yugoslavia in the winter of 1947, Robert St. John has faithfully set down in *The Silent People Speak*. And because eyes and ears evidently share living quarters with a heart hot with indignation against warmakers and oppressors and warm with sympathy for ordinary people everywhere, it can unreservedly be said that *The*

THE SILENT PEOPLE SPEAK, by Robert St. John. Doubleday. 395 pp. \$4.

Silent Speak is a fine book, a book which you want quickly to finish in order to lend it, talk about it to others.

A superb reporter, St. John lets the people of the new Yugoslavia (the "silent people" under fascism who now can speak) tell their own story in such a way that nothing short of a personal visit could possibly make the tale more vivid.

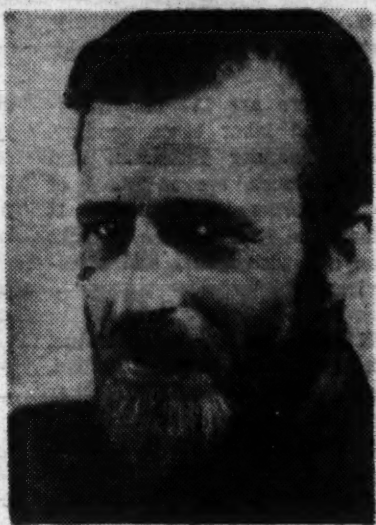
St. John toured the hinterlands, the out-of-the-way places in Yugoslavia's six states, not like what he calls the "Hit-Run reporters" who flash through the capital, Belgrade, pausing only long enough to pick up the latest diplomatic corps rumor about the "terror" behind the "iron curtain."

The Silent People Speak has captured completely the spirit of an indomitable people, a people who passed through the purgatory of fascism and came out with a will of steel. The book is filled with portraits of unforgettable people. . . . The Jewish girl of Sarajevo who spent two years in a Nazi camp, went insane, recovered, escaped to join the Partisans. . . . Old Milvoje, of the Bosnian village of Selani, who was seized by Italian fascists when he was past 60, turned over to the Nazis, and when finally freed, returned home to find his wife and daughter, daughter-in-law and two babies had been slaughtered, his village obliterated, his four Partisan sons slain in battle.

THE HORROR OF THE FASCIST AGGRESSION is deep in the marrow of St. John's book as it is in the Yugoslav people's. How else could it be in a nation so wantonly ravaged and so cruelly robbed of hundreds of thousands of its sons and daughters? In the winter of 1947 St. John could still see, in the heart of Yugoslavia the dead city of Rogatica, "two years after the war's end, still standing here, a gaunt skeleton, just as the 'civilizing' forces of gun and bomb and fire had left it."

It is because of the never to be forgotten war of liberation, against foes both internal and external, as St. John ably makes clear, that the new Yugoslavia is a land of youth matured before their time in a bitter school. Everywhere he went he describes, in scenes reminiscent of the surge of socialist construction in the Soviet Union, the young men and women who are taking the lead in creating the Yugoslav democracy.

In Serbia, Dalmatia, Montenegro, Bosnia and Croatia, St. John found many Garas, Gara being the nickname of Milunka Stanojlovic. She had joined the Partisans at 16, fought all over Bosnia and Cernagora. Now, at 20, in her home town of Darosava, renamed Partisani in honor of its fight against the Chet-



ROBERT ST. JOHN
Superb reporter . . .

niks and the Germans, she was secretary of the town council.

Like the honest reporter that he is, St. John sought out all shades and varieties of Yugoslav public opinion. And he has set down the opinions of the minority of dissidents as faithfully as he has recorded the majority expression of enthusiastic support for Tito and the republic.

Moreover, he convincingly debunks (except for those who don't want to be convinced) the lies about the "terror" against those who don't like the government. Everyone spoke freely to St. John, without fear of reprisal, even those relics of the old order who parroted the "terror" line the while they themselves continue unmolested in physical refutation of their complaints.

PERHAPS IN NO OTHER WAY is Yugoslavia's burning determination to build a new life shown than in the democratic government's amnesty to the rank and file of Mikhailovitch's Chetniks and other erstwhile tools of fascism who only yesterday had stained their native soil with the blood of their brothers. Today, as the people told St. John, the centuries-old antagonisms between Moslem and Christians, and Croatian and Serb, which were fostered under the old divide and rule technique of the ruling class, are being surely and inevitably eradicated.

What the Yugoslav people have done about illiteracy, women's rights, democratic elections, the building of unions and the ten thousand things which must be done to transform a feudal nation into a modern and democratic one will all be found in *The Silent People Speak*.

But St. John has not merely catalogued new records and achievements. He has written a book about people for whom his admiration and respect shines forth from every page.

There are things that bothered St. John in the new Yugoslavia. He was perturbed by what he felt to be an aggrandizement of Marshal Tito. But he also recognized the naturalness in the tremendous love and respect of a people who have suffered so much, for the man who leads them toward the new and better life.

It is a rare pleasure for a reviewer these days to be able to say of a work of American reportage of another country "This is a magnificent job." It is all the more wholeheartedly said of *The Silent People Speak*. Don't miss it.

RADIO NEWS

INGRID BERGMAN, recreating her screen role, is co-starred with Joseph Cotten in a full-hour adaptation of *Notorious*, the Alfred Hitchcock thriller on "Lux Radio Theatre" Monday, Jan. 26 (CBC 9:00-10:00 p.m.). Miss Bergman appeared in the original film version with Cary Grant.

William Keighley is producer of "Lux Radio Theatre."

Alexander Dumas' *The Three Musketeers* is dramatized on Columbia network's "Tell It Again" Sunday, Jan. 25 (CBS, 1:30-2:00 p.m.). Marvin Miller is the narrator.

Christopher Wells, Columbia network's newspaper and radio columnist, teaches a small-town racketeer an unforgettable lesson, in the episode of *One Bad Apple*, Sunday, Jan. 25 (CBS, 10:00-10:30 p.m.).

The scientific approach in such studies as planned parenthood and population growths in specific geographic areas, will be explored on *Frontiers of Science* program over the Columbia network, Tuesday, Jan. 27 (CBS, 6:15-6:30 p.m.).

That deflator of pompousness in all its forms, Abe Burrows, points the finger of ridicule at some overstuffed cliches, on his CBS *Abe Burrows Show* Saturday, Jan. 31 (CBS, 7:30-7:45 p.m.).

The accent is on fun, when Joan Davis and her right hand man, Lionel Stander, get together with



LIONEL STANDER
guest star of

Joan Davis' CBS Jan 31 . . .

a comedy guest star on CBS' *Joan Davis Time* Saturday, Jan. 31 (CBS, 9:00-9:30 p.m.).

Myron McCormick, recently on Broadway in a featured role during the long run of *State of the Union*, is starred in an original radio drama Saturday, Jan. 31, on CBS' *Grand Central Station* (CBS, 1:00-1:30 p.m.). An all-Broadway cast includes Ruth McDevitt, Frank M. Thomas, George Mathews and Sarah Fussell. The program is produced by Martin Horrell.

Alexander Hilsberg, Associate Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducts the group in Prokofiev's *Classical Symphony*, Opus 25, Saturday, Jan. 31 (CBS, 5:00-6:00 p.m.). From the Academy of Music, Philadelphia via WCAU. The program also includes Wagner's *Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin*, and Beethoven's *Symphony No. 7 in A Major*. Harl McDonald is the intermission commentator.

Hoagy Carmichael plays and sings songs by himself and other composers, and reminisces about the backgrounds of the songs he sings, on CBS' *Hoagy Carmichael Sings* Saturday, Jan. 31 (CBS, 7:45-8:00 p.m.).

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Today's Film:

'T-Men'--Tough, Exciting Movie

By Herb Tank

T-MEN is a small movie package with a lot of punch. It's a tough film and a hard one told against a severely limited background. Following the example of Louis

de Rochemont's *House On 92d St.* and Kazan's *Boomerang*, director Anthony Mann gave *T-Men* documentary treatment. Unlike *Boomerang*, which had some sharp comments to make about the workings

T-MEN. Eagle-Lion Films. Screenplay by John C. Higgins, suggested by a story by Virginia Kellogg. Produced by Aubrey Schenck. Directed by Anthony Mann. With June Lockhart, Dennis O'Keefe, Alfred Ryder and Wally Ford. At the Criterion.

of justice in a small American town, *T-Men* hasn't anything to say except, perhaps, that it's not a good idea to make counterfeit money. It still adds up to a good action-packed movie, tightly written, well directed and very well acted.

THERE ARE A NUMBER of unobtrusive, and very good, performances in *T-Men*. Wally Ford, who hasn't been around for some time, turns in an excellent performance as a hypochondriac peddler of counterfeit money. Dennis O'Keefe, more or less the hero of the piece, is tough and real as hell as the Treasury Agent. He has a good solid quality and handles himself well.

T-Men is the case history of the breaking up of a large dope smuggling and counterfeiting ring. The two Treasury agents, portrayed by Dennis O'Keefe and Alfred Ryder, pose as a couple of mugs after considerable research, and worm their way into the ring. The worming process starts with a gang in Detroit and slowly worms its way out to the West Coast, where the smuggling and counterfeiting is centered.

Unlike the fancy-pants night club ganglife of such films as the recent *I Walk Alone*, the mugs, the cheap crooks, and the gang life presented in *T-Men* looks like the real McCoy.

A good script by John Higgins, and first-rate direction by Anthony Mann turned what generally amounts to B movie material into an exciting, fast-moving film.

Music

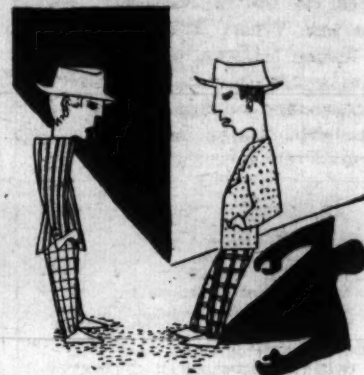
Bach Aria Group to Present Four Concerts at Carnegie

THE Bach Aria Group will present a series of four concerts devoted to the music of Johann Sebastian Bach at Carnegie Recital Hall on Tuesday evenings, Jan. 27 and March 30, and Friday evenings, February 20 and March 12, 1948.

For a year and a half, the members of the Group have been working intensively on a Bach repertory, comparatively unknown, yet remarkable for its vigor, its melodic qualities, its beauty and variety.

To perform this neglected music, the Bach Aria Group was organized by William H. Scheide, its present director. Members of the ensemble—who are all high-ranking professional names in the world of music—include Jean Carlton and Ellen Osborn, sopranos; Margaret Tobias, alto; Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Robert Harmon, tenor; Robert Bloom, oboist; Julius Baker, flutist; David Soyer, cellist; and Maurice Wilk, violinist. Sergius Kagen, a member of the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music, is the vocal advisor of the Bach Aria Group and its keyboard instrumentalist.

THERE WILL be ten works on each program, every one for a different combination of voices and instruments. On the fourth program of the series, the regular artists of the Bach Aria Group will be joined by a small string orchestra. According to Mr. Scheide, "The



'If Winter Comes' At Capitol

IF WINTER COMES. MGM. Directed by Victor Saville. Screenplay by Marguerite Roberts and Arthur Wimperis, based on the novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson. With Walter Pidgeon, Deborah Kerr, Binnie Barnes, Janet Leigh, and Dame May Whitty. At the Capitol.

YESTERDAY at the Capitol they started exhibiting MGM's second try at making a movie from A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel *If Winter Comes*. I never saw the first try but after sitting through this new version I can't figure out why they bothered twice. Once was probably much too much. It was for me.

If Winter Comes is smaltzy and sweet. Most of the films' numerous problems revolve around Walter Pidgeon, who is supposed to be about the kindest, sweetest, most thoughtful character ever invented. For a long time it looks as if all his virtue will go unrewarded, but justice manages a well-timed triumph in the final reel. Not that it made any difference.

The film's problems all seem to stem from Mr. Pidgeon's good nature. He befriends a sweet little girl, pregnant, too, and the first thing you know everybody thinks he did it. His wife leaves him. The girl commits suicide and now everybody thinks he murdered her. If it wasn't for the happy ending a guy would lose all faith in human nature.

The scripting, direction and the performances left me cold.

TWO OF THIS year's regional winners in the Rachmaninoff Fund's piano contest to discover and launch on his career this country's most talented young pianist will be interviewed on Luncheon at Sard's over WOR and the Mutual coast-to-coast network on Monday, Jan. 26 at 1:00 p. m. They are Grace Harrington, of Palisades Park, N. J. and Jeanne Therrien of Port Chester, N. Y., winners respectively in this year's Philadelphia and Boston regional auditions.

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Hollywood:

UN Film Chief Raps
'Women in the Night'

By David Platt

FOR the first time in its history the United Nations has officially protested a Hollywood movie. It's *Women in the Night*, the comic-book horror film at the Gotham. Film Classics, its distributor, is advertising it as "based on the official files of the United Nations." And Jean Benoit-Levy, UN Director of Films and Visual Information, says it's a phony. "At no time was the United Nations consulted in the production of the picture," he writes to this column. "Neither the finished film, nor any part of it, has been seen or approved by the United Nations or any official connected with United Nations. . . . The reference to the United Nations is completely unauthorized. . . ."

AL JOLSON may portray himself in *Jolson Sings Again*, the sequel to *The Jolson Story*. . . . Charles Boyer has been asked by the French National Actors Union to use his influence in Hollywood to cut down the number of American films sent to France, thereby helping to retard the current production and employment crisis in the French film industry. . . . Betty Grable's new contract at 20th Century Fox will net her about \$3,000,000 in six years. This is the gal that Paramount dropped from its payroll because "her sex doesn't register on the screen." . . . Babe Ruth has approved William (Life of Riley) Bendix for the title role in the film story of the King of Swat. . . . Dana Andrews has been made an honorary member of the Society of Red Dragons and Blue Gold Fishes, a "counter-spy" youth group. It's playing the Gouzenko role in *The Iron Curtain*. . . .



WALTER HUSTON, Tim Holt and Humphrey Bogart in a scene from *Treasure of Sierra Madre*, new Warner Bros. film opening today at the Strand.

JOINING THE PARADE of warmongering films is Republic's *Police State*, an "original" yarn directed against the new democracies of Eastern Europe, and Rouben Mamoulian's *Bright Destination*, an anti-Communist story about an American newspaperman in France. Add them to all the other films purporting to deal with "subversive activities" in front of, around, behind and above the "red curtain." All smelling of the Farnell Thomas plan for Hollywood.

SPEAKING OF RED-BAITING, Universal once made *Right to Happiness* with Dorothy Phillips. She portrayed Sonya, "fiery-tempered, bob-haired, cigarette-smoking Russian girl." Sonya had one weakness, the film said. "She couldn't control her emotions." So what? "So she became a labor leader." They sent her to America "to spread the seed of Bolshevism." . . . That one appeared in 1920, the year of the Palmer raids and the Palmer plan for the screen. Then, as now, all the ills of capitalism were blamed on Moscow. Paramount made *Dangerous Hours*, which showed how "Bolshevism victimized everybody—the dreamer, siren, fanatic, coward, good-natured dupe, misguided student, bully, street woman, sneak and old lady." *Democracy—the Vision Restored*, another early anti-people's film, urged capital and labor to "kiss and make up."

One produced named Hodkinson dared to produce a "pro-labor" film in those days. It was called *Dwelling Place of Light*. The "Legion of Decency" of 1920 gave it an "Excellent" rating. What was this daring film about? It boldly advised "wealthy mill owners not to pursue working girls."

Lord, are we in for this sort of thing again!

Theatre Notes

NEWARK, N. J.—Theatre goers of 1948 should find it easier to see Clifford Odets' famous *Waiting for Lefty* than did those of 1934. The Odets' classic will be presented by the New Theatre Group at the Communist Party's Fight Back in '48 meeting at the Mosque Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25 at 2:30.

A local dramatic group who tried to give *Lefty* in '34 found itself right in the center of a free speech fight. Permission to use a Newark Arts High School was "suddenly" cancelled. A private hall on Morris Ave. was engaged, but the day before the performance police found the hall "A fire hazard" because

the "seats were not nailed to the floor."

On the actual day of Lefty's Newark debut still another hall was obtained in the 3rd Ward. People who went to the first auditorium were met and taken to the new hall. But after all this the performance not only did NOT come off, but a number of the performers even spent the night in jail.

Shortly before the performance began police entered, turned out the lights, banned Lefty and arrested several of the actors who were released the next day, after spending a night in the local house-gow.

England's People's Theatre:
Unity Theatre, Flourishing

LONDON. — In Britain at this time there are 7,000,000 members of a people's theatre; there are over a thousand people actively involved in maintaining a people's theatre, and the policy of that theatre, which has been called a theatre of action, progressive, political propaganda appears in two pages of print, hammered out at membership meetings held throughout the country.

It begins: Ten years ago a group of young people took over an old doss-house in the back streets near Kings Cross station, London. Over the door they put the name 'Unity Theatre.'

Many things have happened in these ten years. Another group of young people in Glasgow, Scotland, began another Unity Theatre, which is now established in the leadership of Scottish theatre, with professional, amateur and children's companies. There is a Unity Theatre in Wales, Unity in Manchester, in Leeds, in Aberdeen, and in dozens of other towns throughout Britain. In London there are a dozen groups operating in districts where no other theatre comes, but where the people for whom and from whom the theatre first appeared centuries ago, welcome the plays which a people's theatre can give them.

THE OLD doss-house, almost rebuilt and fully equipped as a little theatre by the people who wanted it—artists, builders, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, workers of all kinds giving their time and labor—has been playing continuously throughout these ten years to audiences drawn from the seven million members and affiliate members.

Every member of the London Trades Council, and of the leading London Cooperative societies, members of the Labor Party and the Communist Party, members of Cooperative Women's Guilds and of youth clubs—these are Unity members and Unity's loyal and critical audience. They come as individuals, in families, and especially in parties.

Unity is predominantly an amateur movement, and its active members as well as its audience are drawn from the Labor movement and not from the professional stage. At the central London theatre, there are 300 active members, and all, except a small administrative staff, work during the day in factories and offices and stores. But five or six or seven nights each week they spend with Unity, about one hundred of them rehearsing or playing in the current show, and the others selling programs, building sets, working backstage, serving in the bar, addressing envelopes, going out as speakers to trade union meetings and social events of affiliated organizations.

PLAYS ARE SELECTED on political and artistic merits, and Unity has presented great classics such as Lope de Vega's *Spanish Village*, political plays of other periods, like Gorki's *Enemies* and *Lower Depths*, more recent plays of social protest such as those of O'Casey, plays of today by new authors, and regularly since the days of Munich when Unity's political pantomime *Babe in the Wood* made theatrical history, political revue, musical comedy and satire, written straight off today's newspaper by Unity's own members. Plays are seen, not as isolated works of art, but in the historical perspective of which they are a part.

The artistic achievements are judged by good professional standards; when they fall below that standard, as sometimes inevitably they do, the protests from the seven million reach the office, the committee room, the active membership meeting and the stage more quickly and more effectively than a critic's condemnation in the Sunday press can reach Broadway.

UNITY'S POLICY includes the statement "We believe that worthwhile theatre can never be neutral in the struggle of civilization." This policy has always been maintained on its stages.



MARC BLITZSTEIN, whose "Cradle Will Rock" will re-open at the Broadway Theatre next Wednesday night, Jan. 28.

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We Size Up the Tourney Situation

What with the school midterms and Sonje Henie's perpetual smile on the Madison Square Garden ice there's a lull in the local basketball action and that's as good a chance as any to do some plain and fancy premature speculating on the makeup of the two big post-season tourneys.

There are two tourneys of eight teams each, for those who don't follow basketball but are reading this because it's on top of the page.

We'll take the NCAA first. Last year it was won by Holy Cross, which beat Oklahoma in the finals. (Texas third, CCNY fourth). Holy Cross, despite three

losses, will again be the New England area designate and by the margin of their walloping of Rhody State are back in championship form. They could readily represent this area, by the way, 10 of their first 12 hailing from the metropolis.

Columbia, still unbeaten and almost certain Ivy League champ, will presumably get the local nod this year and let the disbelievers see if they beat Holy Cross in the Morningside gym with mirrors.

The champion of the Big Nine automatically fills a spot. That could be Wisconsin again, Iowa or Illinois. North Carolina State, sweeping along with only one less, will probably fill the Southern bracket (last year they played in the Invitation with a young Indiana-composed team, still around). Oklahoma A. & M., nipped only by Kansas State and gaining defensive momentum, if you know what we mean, will get a spot. Wyoming, none too good but best in the Rockies, will make it again. Texas, licked only by A&M and impressive here beating City, will make it again, and the Coast champion, last year Oregon State, this year probably U. of Cal., will fill it out.

Now for the invitation. While NYU traditionally prefers the NCAA, Columbia will get first crack there, so the still unbeaten Violet will undoubtedly move into the Invite. CCNY, beaten thrice, but very close, can earn the other spot by going up to the NYU finals unsmirched. Fordham is a dim possibility, but I think it'll be NYU and City.

For the outlanders: Kentucky is a certainty and probably the pre-tourney favorites (lost to Utah in finale last year). Rupp's veterans have lost one, to Tem-

ple at Philly in one of those impossible to explain games which will be soundly reversed in the return game. Western Kentucky, once beaten, with the same team that went to the finals in '42 (back from the wars) is another sure bet. So is St. Louis, the sweetest ball-handling club in here this year and nipped only by A&M. For the other three spots I fancy still unbeaten Duquesne, a skilled big team knocked out of the opening round last year by Utah, eventual winners; Bradley Tech of Peoria, terror of the Midwest independent rated better than anything in the Big Nine by far, and possibly Bowling Green of Ohio, conquerors of City here and moving

along at a good clip. Utah and West Virginia of last year's tourney won't make it this trip.

So, to summarize as they say, here are the possible lineups, strictly our own guesswork:

N.C.A.A.	Invitation
Holy Cross	N.Y.U.
Columbia	C.C.N.Y.
Big Nine Champ	Kentucky
N. C. State	W. Kentucky
Okla. A&M	Duquesne
Wyoming	Bradley
Texas	St. Louis
California	Bowling Green

All right, if you insist. The finals in each tourney will pit Holy Cross against Oklahoma A&M, and NYU against Kentucky. You take it from there. . . . RODNEY.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



About Grid Dodgers, All-City, Negro N. L., Lujack, Rocky, Czechs, Don, Tunney

NEWLY APPOINTED DODGER grid coach Voyles will have tough sledding for at least a year. The hot backs are already snapped up in the draft. A really good T quarterback to go with the not-too-bad running of Hoernschemeyer and Colmer would have helped considerably. The Dodgers had draft rights on two of the best. Gilmer of Alabama and Conerly of Mississippi, but were beaten out in those cases by the National League teams. Either would have been a box-office draw to pick up the chronically anemic Brooklyn gates.

The Giants of the other league aren't kidding in their determination to fight the A. A. into the ground. The topping of Rickey's sensational offer to Conerly was dictated at least as much by the desire to keep the Dodgers weak as to get Conerly. For the Giants already have a crack full-time passer in Paul Governali and will shortly acquire Tony Minisi, another fine slinger.

Rickey says if it's war they want they'll get it, but the Giants have undoubtedly made the key moves for 1948. Minisi, Conerly, Swackl and Poole added to Governali equal box office. The Dodgers haven't got it yet and it's not in sight this year.

REVISED ALL CITY basketball team as of right now would have to include three men of NYU, Schayes, Forman and Lumpp, along with St. John's McGuire and Columbia's Budko. Others who figure in contention are Jameson and Malamed of City, Marshall of Columbia, Smith of Fordham and Poppe of Manhattan.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the magnates of the Negro baseball leagues are thinking of their circuits as stepping-off points to a big-league career. At the annual winter meeting just concluded the league cited the \$15,000 price tag the Newark Eagles commanded from Cleveland for Doby and stressed the importance of developing younger men to sell to the minors and majors. Hottest young big league prospect around right now is probably 23-year-old socking third-sacker Oreste Minosa.

JOHNNY LUJACK hasn't signed with the Chicago Bears yet but the rudderless Chicago AA entry can give up trying. Johnny will. Among the powerful reasons: the Notre Dame sensation, via Connells-ville, Pa., is a great admirer of Sid Luckman, who showed him a lot of T quarterback tricks. Sid hasn't much longer to go and will groom Johnny while alternating with him. A smart griddier can impart a lot of savvy to a youngster in football as well as baseball, where Hank Greenberg tutored Ralph Kiner so successfully.

RIGHT NOW the question of Rocky Graziano fighting is strictly academic. The Rock is now The Balloon. Weighs 172, 12 over the middleweight limit, and won't be able to get it off in a hurry.

DON BARKSDALE, whom we mentioned here the other day as one of the potential Olympians not happy about Dean Cromwell's appointment, is running away with the scoring honors in the American Basketball League (West Coast). He has 227 points in 13 games. Nearest competitor is Boryla, former Notre Dame great, with 141. In the also ran class are such stars as seven foot Kurland of Oklahoma A&M and Tucker of Oklahoma fame.

REGARDLESS OF WHICH hockey team represents the USA in the current AAU-AHA squabble, neither is apt to cut much ice against the more skilled European pucksters. The Czech second team trimmed the AHA outfit 4-1 Tuesday before 15,000 fans at Brno, and the AHA is recognized as a better team than the AAU outfit. Czechs, incidentally, are hockey champs of Europe, beating the Scandinavians

HOW LOW ?

THE NEW YORK POST, in its "In the Magazines" section, reviews an article on Soviet athletics in the current Salute Magazine and writes "If Russia should participate in the Olympics, Salute estimates, she'd be a formidable competitor. Russian athletes who toured Europe last summer decisively beat opponents (war-weary ones?) in boxing, soccer and basketball."

How do you like that "War-Weary Ones?" Russia was watching the war from a grandstand seat . . . if you read the Post.

among others, and will get their sole competition from the Canadians, who may win it. Prague is the postwar sports capital of Europe, with tennis, soccer and gymnastics tops, and the second best European basketball team to the Soviet Union.

GENE TUNNEY, the man who so carefully picked his spots and retired undefeated, recently called Joe Louis "a battered old man" and said he was ripe to be taken. The last may or may not be true. But it's interesting to note that Tunney, who gained his chief fame by beating (did he?) a Dempsey past his peak, made only TWO title defenses before bowing out so gracefully into a big money family.

Three heavyweights wanted him in what turned out to be his last fight. They were Jack Sharkey, an erratic but likely-to-do-anything fighter; Johnny Risko, a tough, wild-swinging man who could make a skilled boxer look bad, and Tom Heeney, a stand still mediocrity. Tunney selected Heeney, gave a boxing exhibition and hung up.

Now he sneers at Joe Louis, who successfully defended his title 24 times and never picked a spot in his life! What a phony is Tunney!

Court Jimcro Dies in B'klyn

Another ancient Jimcrow sports barrier goes toppling tonight in Brooklyn when Prescott Wilcox takes the floor for the Brooklyn Gothams to become the first Negro signed by metropolitan team in organized basketball.

Wilcox makes his debut at the Broadway Arena, Broadway and Halsey Street, against the Trenton Tigers in an American League game. He is a student at CCNY but couldn't go out for the City team because he couldn't afford to practice and needed a salary in order to continue his studies.

Wilcox formerly played a year with the Youngstown, Ohio, University team and was rated a star.

Gotham coach Bob Greenberg, after watching him work out a few times, said "he can't miss." The Gothams have won only one game at home this year and are deep in the league standings.

Wilcox reaction to the signing was "I'm happy to be breaking in with the Brooklyn team. This is where Jackie Robinson did a bit of trail blazing."

He is the third Negro player to be signed up in the American League this year, following Knight of Hartford and Doby of Paterson.

D. DiMag Sees Sox Best, Tigers Next

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (UP).—Dominic (The Little Professor) DiMaggio thinks the Boston Red Sox have the best baseball team in captivity—even without help from the newly-added stars from the St. Louis Browns and other teams.

"We had the best team in the business last year," says the youngest member of the great ball-playing family, "only we had a lot of tough luck."

"The worst part was the collective sore arms that spoiled great pitching years for Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris. If they win their share of the games we'll be a shoo-in this year."

The littlest DiMaggio thinks the Red Sox will get their main trouble from the Detroit Tigers, who have the "best pitching staff in the American League."

Looking over the rest of the field, he said:

"You can't discount the power of the defending world champion New York Yankees. And I think Cleveland should have a very good club this year."

"The Indians have a great infield, the best shortstop in the world in Lou Boudreau; and if young Bob Lemon improves his pitching this year as much as last, he'll be as tough as Bob Feller."

DiMaggio thought that probably the second best pitching staff in the circuit belonged to the Athletics. And he picked Washington, the St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox to finish 6-7-8 in the 1948 race.

Best young prospect, with a chance to make the grade with the Red Sox this year, believes Dom, will be Bill Gooden, the youngster purchased last year from Atlanta for \$75,000 and farmed out at his own request.

Feller Pines for Series Chance

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 (UP).—Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, the greatest pitcher in modern times, confirmed today that his one major remaining ambition was to pitch in a World Series "And I think I've got a good chance of doing it this year."

"I want to go in a world series before I go to coaching after my playing days are over," Feller said. "all we have to worry about this year are the Red Sox and the Yankees, but with one more good starting pitcher we can beat them out."

LOUIS' REIGN PASSES JOHN L'S

Joe Louis has now been heavyweight boxing champion longer than any other man in ring history. As of yesterday, Louis' reign comprised 10 years and 213 days since he won the title from Jimmy Braddock at Chicago with an eight-round knockout in 1937. The longest previous tenure was that of John L. Sullivan, who was champion for 10 years, 212 days, from Feb. 7, 1882 until Sept. 7, 1892.

LIU at the Armory

L.I.U. meets the touring Texas Wesleyan College of Fort Worth team at the 69th Regiment Armory tonight. In the first game, starting at 7:30 p.m., the L.I.U. freshmen meet the Manhattan frosh.

Classified Ads

- APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED**
STUDENT VET, year old son, wants to share Manhattan apartment. Write Box 6, Daily Worker.
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GIRL comrade needs room or apartment to rent, lower Manhattan, preferably near Jefferson School. Write Box 10 c/o Daily Worker.
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CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance including automobiles, fire, life, compensation, etc. 799 Broadway, N.Y. GR 5-3826.
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In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



They Came to Dinner

THE LAW FIRM of Hogan and Eagan came to dinner the other night, the Boxing Writers annual at Ruppert's and a noisy time was had by all. The DA and Boxing Commissioner pulled a Truman and Taft (the fakers) and even Sol Strauss, ex-barrister, chipped in with the evening's bombshell. "Graziano is a political football!" Loud hurrahs followed Sol's pronouncement, the first time anyone cheered Strauss for anything. A touching moment which must come once in each man's life.

I give you, first, Mr. Hogan. "Any person of intelligence who has been covering boxing six months would know of the conditions as they are." The DA said much more, all in the same vein, and made Blinky Palermo his special Target for Tonight. It seems Palermo has a criminal record and all that's needed to clean up boxing is to get rid of the Palermos and others like him who handle big name fighters.

Hogan then rushed off to another beefsteak.

Commissioner Eagan then arose. Taking violent exception to Hogan's blast at the noble profession over which he presides in New York State, white-haired and wavy Edward said: "If he finds crime in boxing, let him indict the criminal and bring him to justice!"

Sol Strauss took the floor. Somebody had just informed him the good name of the 20th Century Sporting Club was involved here, and Sol jumped to the defense. "One minute! I am here to represent Mike Jacobs!" Hardly had one time to digest this, when Strauss turned upon Eagan with an accusing finger. "Why is Graziano suspended? For what? Rule 64? Who knows what Rule 64 is, except a few? Graziano is a political football! The public wants to see him. No Commission has the right to keep him out of the ring."

Rocky, at another table, wearing a tie for the occasion, was heard to murmur softly, Amen. . . .

OH IT WAS quite an affair. One almost forgot the main event had been advertised as the "Fighter of the Year" award to Gus Lesnevich. The light-heavy champ got his trophy, and so did Jersey Joe Walcott for putting up the finest performance of the late, unlamented year.

Your reporter is quite confused by it all. It has been his conviction that Hogan and Eagan really liked each other . . . that, in fact, they had played ball with each other the past year and I don't mean handball. Whenever Hogan felt an urge for the headlines and commenced another crusade to clean up boxing, Commissioner Eagan was always there with a ready fall guy. Once it was Graziano, another time Jake LaMotta and Ray Robinson.

Could I have been mistaken? Was it purely my vivid imagination working overtime when I viewed the innumerable headlined "cleanup campaigns" as just another phony adventure with both Hogan and Eagan fishing out of the same murky pool, both using wormy bait to catch some poor innocent fish?

If Hogan insists, as he does, that it takes ordinary intelligence to realize that boxing isn't what it ought to be, then how come it has taken him all this time to do nothing except victimize a few dupes like Graziano and LaMotta? I'm sure the DA could go a long way toward cleaning up the game, if he looked in the right corners and came out with the right answers. But I fear his heart isn't in it, or do the clues run too embarrassingly deep?

And if Eagan is so concerned with defending boxing against the DA's outbursts, how come he jumps like a wooden puppet on a string whenever Hogan jangles the cords? Eagan, too, knows well that what's wrong with boxing isn't the Grazianos and LaMottas. Those boys don't approve matches that should never have been made . . . nor do they examine and approve fighters obviously unfit for ring battle and in risk of permanent injury.

I'M NOT a member of the Sol Strauss Fan Club, but I too must cheer when in the heat of anger he says Graziano is being used for a political hunk of hoghide. Truer words were . . .

Neither shall I take up your time to repeat the old song about the real situation in boxing—and what can be done about it. You've heard it time and again from this corner and it begins to take on a jaded tone, like a cracked record which nobody wants to really repair.

Anyway, Graziano wore a tie. That's something.

Oops--One Cincy Shortstop for Sale!

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (UP).—Obviously ranked by the recent remarks of Shortstop Eddie Miller, President Warren Giles and Manager Johnny Neun of the Cincinnati Reds said today that they would "rest on our oars for a while" before replying to the player's criticism.

Speaking at a luncheon club in Hamilton, O., Jan. 12, Miller criticized Neun's method of managing the Reds, said he thought Cincinnati would finish in the cellar next season and belittled the ability of teammates Frank Baumholtz and Rookie Shortstop Virgil Stallcup.

Giles said he had spoken with Neun by telephone regarding Miller's statements, but "we decided to do nothing about it for the present."

The belief was general, however, that the veteran shortstop, considered among the best in the National

League, would be offered to another club as part of a trade or sale.

Giles also announced the signing of four players, which made a total of 26 who agreed to terms for the 1948 season.

Those whose contracts were received today were Pitcher Kent Petersen, Infielder Benny Zientara, Outfielder Bobby Usher and Rookie First Baseman Wilbur Adcock.

Young Pitcher Raschi 22nd Yank to Sign

The Yankees yesterday announced the receipt of a signed contract from Right-handed pitcher Vic Raschi, who became the 22nd player to agree to terms for the 1948 season. Raschi won seven games and lost two for the Yankees last season after reporting from Portland. A product of the Yankees'

Kid Gavilan Guns For 9th vs. Curcio

Kid Gavilan, the extremely impressive Cuban welterweight champ who fought a brilliant draw with touted Gene Burton two weeks ago, guns for his ninth U. S. win when he tangles with rugged Joe Curcio in the feature ten at St. Nick Arena tonight.

With a Garden shot in the outcome, Gavilan will be called on to cope with a rough lefthanded fighter in Curcio, who has wins over Cecil Hudson, Bee Bee Washington and Freddie Archer to his credit. But the speedy footed, snappy bolo punching Gavilan isn't expected to let Curcio stand in his way

The Daily Roundup:

OB Reserve Clause Argued Pro-Con

Organized baseball's reserve clause is currently being aired before the Massachusetts Legislature with Robert Murphy, former organizer of the American Baseball Guild, arguing for the end of the clause in Massachusetts, something which would apply directly to the Braves and the Red Sox.

The controversial clause makes a player the property of the club he was originally signed by even when his contract is no longer in effect, and prevents him from bargaining with any other club before his ten-year span is up and makes him a free agent.

Dixie Walker and Johnny Murphy, AL and NL representatives of the Player Committees, were present at the hearings and spoke in favor of the reserve clause. Walker insisted that if the clause were ended players would be able to go to whomever offered the most money, teams would be broken up, and in return "there would be no competition and the people would refuse to watch the games."

Murphy contended many ballplayers had asked him to fight the reserve clause, but that a baseball "blacklist" prevented him from men-

Olympic Hopefuls Featured Tonight On Philly Track

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.—The Olympic barometer will flutter for track and field hopefuls here tonight when the fourth annual Philadelphia Inquirer invitation meet draws 689 contenders to a 23-event program.

The who's who of track will compete on the 12-lap banked board track in the mid-winter preview to the Olympic trials. Only Glenn Dodds, the plodding preacher, was missing from the list of entries, paired to bring out the best speeds possible by runners. Dodds debuts in Boston tomorrow.

The mile field was limited to seven contestants, headed by Leslie MacMittell, winner of the event the past two years. But MacMittell, gunning for his third straight triumph in the Inquirer event, will compete against IC-4A and NC-2A champion Gerry Karver, of Penn State; Browning Ross, Villanova, who has done 4:13.7 this year; Jack Milne, North Carolina; Bill Hulse and Tommy Quinn, of the New York A. C. and Tarver Perkins of Illinois.

The 300 yard Paddock Memorial likewise has the entry list pared to where speed and not the luck of a first turn jostle should win. The field is George Guida, the Villanova bullet, perennial Barney Ewell, Roger Neighbourgall, of Duke and Wilbur Lancaster, Penn. State freshman. Guida won the event two years ago and Ewell won last year. Either can retire the cup by winning tomorrow.

Reggie Pearman, New York University's great finisher who thrilled Philadelphia track followers with his two smash finishes in last spring's Penn Relays, heads the Borican 1,000, named for late Negro speedster who held the U. S. title four years running.

Results, Entries, Selections

Hialeah Entries

FIRST—3 furlongs; claiming; maidens; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
High Style (Carvalho) 5.20 4.00 2.90
Wingy (Martin) 15.00 2.10
Jock Clark (Stout) 4.40
Also ran—Rablin, Endorsement, e. One Loch, Prop, Black Terror, Eternal Za, e-Satin Blue, a-Bundrab, e-Swasuma, Sub, Porcelain. Time—33 4/5.
a-T Christopher. e-Babylon-Bryson entry

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Arragonne (Woodhouse) 4.20 3.30 2.80
Vrondi (Kline) 13.60 3.20
Lochiel Lass (Stewart) 7.00
Also ran—Dauntless Gal, Clover Lea, Suribachi, My Angela, Mannequin, Harlem, Lady Mayflower, Pilate's Miss. Time—1:11 2/5.

THIRD—7 furlongs; maidens; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Manor Miss (Combest) 14.20 7.60 5.70
Eternal Star (Cook) 10.60 7.30
Rifle (Munden) 32.20
Also ran—Vera Michela, Boquhan, Sagunto, Well Informed, Gray Bear, Combat, Bulmont, Paper Knife, Step Smartly. Time—1:26 4/5.

FOURTH—8 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Cherish (Atkinson) 5.50 3.30 2.70
Sylvia Dear (Gifford) 4.30 3.20
River Scotch (Turner) 4.00
Also ran—Broome Ride, Colonial Rose, Lasting Peace, Green Crystal, Ariel Song, Sandy Pam, Shifty Mae. Time—1:11 3/5.

FIFTH—7 furlongs; allowances; fillies and mares; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Kay Gibson (Turner) 6.70 4.30 3.00
Miss Belltro (Marinelli) 8.60 4.60
First Page (Atkinson) 3.10
Also ran—Dangerous Age, Devastating, Musical Lady. Time—1:23 4/5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Balanced (Mora) 15.10 5.00 3.70
c-Precession (Woodhouse) 2.50 2.30
Heliotrope (Hansman) 3.90
Also ran—Harding F, Yankee Hill, Syntet, Vallente, Roman Candle, Volatile, Wise Fritz, American Wave, e-Great Spirit. Time—1:11.
c-Calumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Devil's Island (Duff) 23.30 11.00 5.60
W H Kelly (Cook) 4.60 3.70
Graymar Bon (Williams) 5.20
Also ran—Appetizer, Miss Evidence, Kankekee, Hywick, Ice Lady, Bolo Shelle, Nick Kenny, High Kick. Time—2:03 3/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

Mr. Buster (Atkinson) 10.10 5.90 5.10
Dismal Key (Sisto) 6.30 5.30
Lenore (Knapp) 14.50
Also ran—Lallyhoo, Lady Marilyn, Zoriel, Duffie, Kibbittz, Fresh Breeze, Proud Reward, Farmington, Head 'An 'Tell. Time—1:51.

Hialeah Results

Hialeah Park entries for Friday, Jan. 23. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m. EST.
FIRST—3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year olds; \$3,000.
a-Abbe's Image 115 a-Some Speed .117
La Mode .117 Eternal Great .117
Be Sure .117 a-Ruth Ann .117
Razmatanz .120 Fibster .117
Super Flight .117 Bold Mack .120
a-McIntosh-Bryson entry.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Mary Ann .112 Resojet .111
Beauty .112 Narragansett .116
Motoplay .117 V P I Clef .117
Monifeth .111 Stamp Album .111
Sky Way .106 John A Dreams .116
Attafire .111 Punxy .112
Sweet Sara .111 Sandra Kay .111
Airsis .112 Helio Miss .112

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; maiden; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Thrilled .115 Faithful .120
Wild Bull .115 Judy R .115
Halcyon Cross .110 Quatrefoil .115
Stone Hill .120 Odd Pigeon .110
Mattie Girl .115 Silly Gyp .115
Micky Q .120 Auboro .120
Check Up .120 Brierwyn .110
Rampageous .115 Little Cassino .110

FOURTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,000.
Headshow .109 Fanash .112
Victory Song .106 Technicolor .111
Peanut's Girl .111 Easy Twist .106
The Muffin .111 Wise Cracker .111
Sunday Beau .116 Special Lee .112
Hijo Tot .111 Mumbo Jumbo .111
Sea Urchin .106 Nomic .106
Ari's Muriel .112 Drag .111

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds; \$4,000.
Control .110 Faraway .104
Roman Road .104 Vesuvio .107
Circus Clown .114 Montayr .99
John's Date .104

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
High Trend .115 Complex .109
Sublime .107 Red Pompon .102
Respingo .112 Sun Herod .103
Miss War .104 Celophan II .109
Superwolf .112

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Curier .114 Kalarney .117
Fort Schuyler .111 Love Story .114
Gabe Paul .116 Heartiest .106

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Razmatanz, Be Sure, Eternal Great.
2—Beauty, Mary Ann, Sweet Sara.
3—Auboro, Mattie Girl, Judy R.
4—Headshow, Fanash, Sunday Beau.
5—Circus Clown, John's Date, Faraway.

6—Celophan II, Respingo, Sun Herod.
7—Gabe Paul, Curier, Heartiest.
8—Elbasan, Catcherupier, Display.

UP SELECTIONS

1—Besure, Eternal Great, Super Flight.
2—Narragansett, John A. Dreams, Airsis.
3—Mattie Girl, Rampageous, Quatrefoil.
4—Sunday Beau, Technicolor, Victory Song.
5—Circus Clown, Roman Road, Faraway.
6—Respingo, Sublime, Red Pompon.
7—Gabe Paul, Journal, Curier.
8—Elbasan, Game O'Chance High Peak.

Reno Toreador .111 Journal .119
Bisby .111 Bold Mate .111
Blind Path .106 Neappy Package .104
Sparkette .111 Awashonks .111
County Cork .116 Sharon G .106

EIGHTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,000.
Display Flight .111 Elbasan .116
Catcher Upper .116 Princess Nell .106
Woodman .111 Mr Flip .111
Speedy Reco .116 Ring Master .116
Game O'Chance .116 High Peak .106
Alport .116 Our Blen .116
Portal .111 Black Ra .106
Opening Bid .116 Prince Chance .116
*aac listed according to post positions.

A-Bomb Facts

Fifty strategically-located atomic bomb explosions could paralyze the United States' war-making powers and 93 well-placed bombs could, in a single attack, directly affect nearly one-half of the American people, according to The American Magazine.

Daily Worker

New York, Friday, January 23, 1948

CP Asks to Testify Before Un-Americans

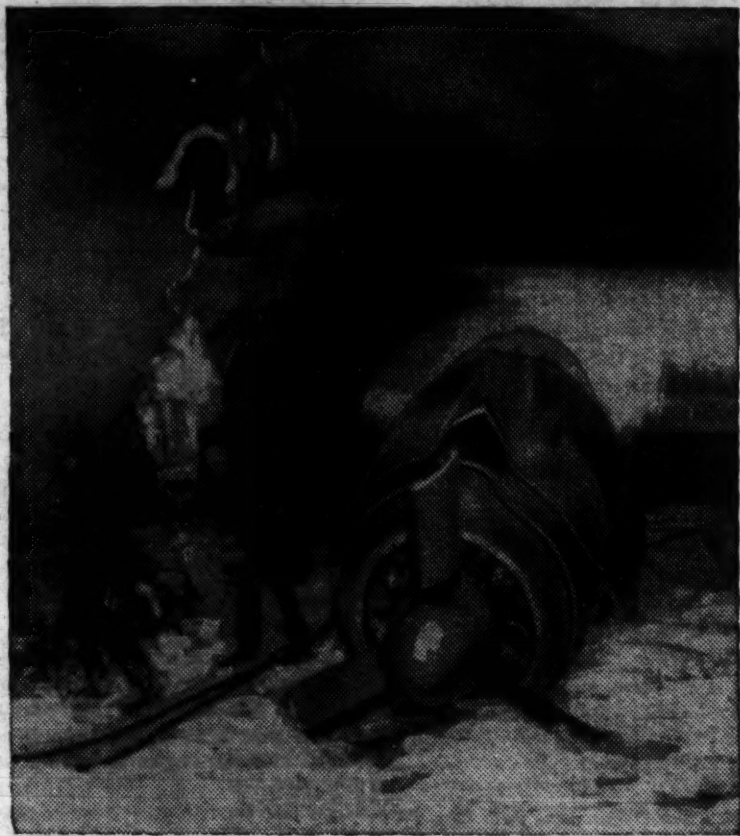
Ample opportunity for members of the National Committee of the Communist Party to testify against the fascist-type legislation outlawing the party was demanded yesterday by Henry Winston, national organizational secretary. In a wire to Chairman Nixon of the subcommittee of the House Un-American Committee, Winston declared Communist witnesses would be ready to appear at any time after Feb. 10.

The purpose of the hearings set for Feb. 5, said Winston, "is to invent legalistic subterfuges for unconstitutional outlawing of the Communist Party."

"The Communist Party protests this pro-fascist attempt to smash opposition parties in the United States in a crucial election year, when the American people are striving to break free of Wall Street's bipartisan rule," he said. "We denounce both the purpose and the procedure of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and of your subcommittee."

Add More Negro Police

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP).—The first Negro policemen appointed here since reconstruction days have made such a good record that Savannah has decided to add three more. Nine Negro patrolmen were appointed last March to work in areas where the population is predominantly Negro.



25 Escape Death: Forced to land in a snowstorm at Boston, an Eastern Airlines Constellation plane burns after skidding on an icy runway and crashing into a snowbank. All 25 persons aboard escaped death, but six were injured seriously.

Foster, Dennis Urge End to Embargo on Arms for Zion

The State Department is contributing to the death toll of Palestine Jews "by enforcing a one-sided arms embargo on the Jewish community," Communist leaders William Z. Foster and Eugene Dennis charged yesterday. While government spokesmen prate about "saving the world from

chaos," said Foster and Dennis, chairman and general secretary of the Communist Party, respectively, "The United States is putting oil on the scales against Jewish and Arab blood."

Events in Palestine are a violation of the UN decision, they de-

clared, with Britain sabotaging the decision and the State Department delaying the implementation of the plan.

DEMAND END TO EMBARGO

They demanded Truman immediately lift the embargo.

"Britain has disarmed the Jewish defenders, the Haganah," the Communist leader said, "while directly encouraging the Mufli's gangs and openly arming the Arab states from which the Mufli gets his support. But the State Department has contributed to the crime by enforcing a one-sided arms embargo on the Jewish community, by refusing to expedite the formation of an international police force, and by statements from high Cabinet officers expressing regret that the UN decision was ever taken, and by failing to bring the entire issue before the Security Council."

Foster and Dennis also urged that Truman instruct the American delegation to the UN to take responsibility for implementing the partition decision; that the UN tell Britain to keep hands off Palestinian Jews; that the Security Council call upon all member nations to cease shipping arms to Arab countries or gangs, and that the Security Council provide arms to the Jewish community, which shall carry on its defense under the auspices of the Security Council.

"Less than this constitutes a crime against mankind for which all democrats will pay dearly," they warned.



MRS. LILLIAN SELIGMAN weeps as she learns that her 25-year-old son Dov was killed by Arab snipers' bullets near Tira, Palestine.

Kashmir Premier to Speak at China Parle

The Premier of Kashmir, Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, will address the two-day National Conference on "American Policy in China and the Far East" Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Hotel Roosevelt, Madison Avenue and 45th Street.

The conference will open with a mass meeting tonight (Friday) at the City Center, 135 W. 55th Street. It will also hear Rexford Guy Tugwell and Anna Louise Strong.

Learns Own Lesson

GRAND FORKS, N. D. (UP).—Mrs. Marlon Huard promised to drive more carefully after Police Chief Ray Hill lectured her on the danger of icy streets. Hill drove off and promptly creased his own fender at a slippery intersection.

COMING . . . COMING

In the Daily Worker and The Worker

HOW MUCH FOR A SUBWAY RIDE?

New Yorkers Give the Answer in the Daily Worker Subway Poll.

More than 1,200 persons interviewed on Mayor O'Dwyer's Proposal to Scrap the 5c Fare.

Read what they say in the Daily Worker next Thursday and Friday, and in The Worker, Sunday, Feb. 1.

Green Asks Longer Work-Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—AFL President William Green proposed today that labor and industry agree to lengthen the work week by five hours, to be paid at overtime rates, as a substitute for increasing existing straight-time rates.

Green submitted his proposal to the Senate Banking Committee.

City Stalls on Ex-GI Tenants' Oil

Veterans in the temporary housing projects have received a "pie in the sky" promise from the New York City Housing Authority of a long-range program of supplying oil at cost directly to veterans.

The plan was projected at a meeting of a delegation of the tenants' association of Bruckner Houses in the Bronx with James W. Gaynor, the Authority's director of management. It would not go into effect till the next heating season.

Isacson Raps War Preparations

Leo Isacson, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the 24th District, last night opened his campaign with a denunciation of the Administration's double-talk about peace while preparing for war.

The special Bronx election takes place Feb. 17 to fill the seat vacated by Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Rabin.

Isacson spoke at the Concourse Plaza before a meeting of the Bronx Progressive Citizens of America.

The Liberal Party last night announced the nomination of Dean Alfange.

Alfange indicated he would follow a hands-off policy toward the Democrats and would concentrate his campaign on red-baiting Isacson.

Quits Job With Top Demo to Aid Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—Charles E. Calkins, administrative assistant to Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn), resigned tonight to work in his home state for the third party presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

Calkins said in a letter to McMahon that he found himself "in disagreement with the foreign policy of the administration."

Need Allies in Europe, Says Marshall

ATLANTA, Jan. 22 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, appealing anew for nationwide support of his multi-billion-dollar program for western Europe, said today the United States must seek allies in western Europe "to save western civilization itself."

In an address prepared for delivery before the National Cotton Council, Marshall said: "We need friends who share our outlook on the organization of society."

Marshall said farmers may not be able to buy as much nitrogen fertilizer and farm machinery as they would like. The sharing of these and other supplies will cause some hardship for a few American farmers, Marshall said.

2 Million German Workers Strike

FRANKFURT, Germany, Jan. 22 (UP).—Two million Bavarian workers were called out tonight on a 24-hour strike in protest against food conditions.

Truman Says 'No' to Hoover's ERP Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—President Truman turned thumbs down today on Herbert Hoover's proposal for drastic changes in the Marshall Plan.

Communists Attack Paoting

PEIPING, Jan. 22 (UP).—Communist forces under Gen. Nieh Jing-chen struck suddenly today at Paoting, capital of Hopeh province, and three columns penetrated within three miles of the city, Kuomintang dispatches admitted.

Lewis Rejects Krug Coal Board Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (UP).—John L. Lewis today rejected a request by Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug that he serve as an adviser on bituminous coal problems.

The United Mine Workers leader wrote the Secretary that he could "conceive of nothing more anemic or futile than . . . attempting to give private advice to you."

High Court in Missouri Voids Picket Ban

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP).—The Missouri Supreme Court has unanimously declared unconstitutional provisions in a recently-enacted anti-labor law banning peaceful picketing of plants where no direct dispute exists.


Basing their ruling on decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court, the judges held that picketing is a legitimate exercise of the right of free speech.

The court had before it two cases which arose last September in St. Louis. One involved Sec. Arthur Hunn of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, who was arrested for picketing a housing project where no union members were employed. Defendant in the other case was Melvin L. LeVan, a representative of the AFL barbers' union, who was arrested while picketing a barber shop where no union barber was employed.

Both men were freed by the decision. The State court's ruling does not affect other parts of the law.

RAILROAD WORKERS

LET'S COME OUT FIGHTING!



WALLACE

A WALLACE-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB IN EVERY RAILROAD TOWN, LOCAL LODGE, YARD, SHOP, AND ROUNDHOUSE!

MEMBERS OF THE Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have adopted Henry Wallace's "Let's Come Out Fighting" as slogan for the Railroad Workers-For-Wallace Committee. Above is one of their leaflets launching the drive to Wallace for President Clubs in every "railroad town, local lodge, yard, shop and roundhouse."

Louis Bouch, is chairman of the committee. Headquarters are at 1319 So. 16th St., Milwaukee.